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4KILLED, 15 HURT BY BOMB IN BUS IN JERUSALEN

plosion Wrecks Vehicle Crowded With Arabs as It Is About to Leave Packed Station.

% DEAD, 150 HURT IN 9 DAYS' RIOTS

British Battle Cruiser Enters Haifa Harbor to Help Suppress Disorder—New Troops Sent in.

JERUSALEM, July 8.—A bomb splosion at Jerusalem's busy Jaffa pite today killed four Arabs and wounded 15 in a new outbreak of violence which Great Britain is trying to crush with warships and

The bomb tore apart a bus in the owded Arab bus station and a getable market in the shadow of

The vehicle was filled with Arab ountryfolk about to leave for Hehron. Its twisted framework was attered in a roadway filled with mic-stricken humanity.

Troops Clear the Square. Troops of the Scottish Black Watch Regiment with fixed bayoats cleared the square and started ting the bomb thrower.

about the same time a general strike broke out in Amman, in boring Transfordan. Workers struck in sympathy with Palestine victims of bomb throwings at Haifa, Palestine's chief port. British soldiers and marines patroled Haifa, into which Arabs were pouring for religious observances.
One Jewish store in Haifa was
burned down. Three Jews were
strictly injured when attacked by
mes with iron bars in a mixed

essualties in nine days of riots and lension to 36 killed and 150 injured.

The British battle quarter of the city.

Today's violence increased the ulse, one of the world's biggest ttleships, steamed into Haifa haror to take the place of the 7500-ton tish cruiser Emerald. The Retrained her cannon on Haifa. Two battalions-at least 1600 men ton, Ill., 12.4 feet, a rise of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 17.9 feet, of British troops rushed from gypt to reinforce the 10,000 Britth soldiers, armed police, and avia-brs who had failed to halt the feared might develop into civi between Jews and Arabs. Officers planned to put the area red bayonets and loaded rifles are ready for emergency landings occupy Kingsway and Center treet, waterfront danger zones and

attle grounds in Haifa.

11 Air Squadrons on Hand. Eleven squadrons of the British ir force kept their machines bings of any town or village te any fresh disorder might burst out to add to the tenseness. The trouble started nine days ago The Prince is the only son of the with the hanging of a 19-year-old former Khedive Abbas Hilmi Pasha II, whom the British deposed as lew for ambushing an Arab bus, and has become the most serious

Military authorities stationed solders in every village throughout a wide area in Northern Palestine to the Prince lived in exile with hi revent sporadic outbreaks from de- father, who was unable to return lioping into large-scale guerrilla to Egypt. In 1927 they quarreled and the son returned to his native land. He has since been reconciled

The Government broadcast a varning that High Commissioner Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael d delegate his powers to the King Zog's six sisters, was born at lary commander-in-chief if Mati, Albania. With her sisters, would delegate his powers to the tesh rioting should break out. The Princesses Ruhije and Maxhide, she summander would then have a free visited the United States in March, band to clamp on martial law.

Authorities rounded up several trisionist leaders and interned 4 MORE DEAD IN LISBON FIRE Are, near Haifa. An armored car s were ready to rush across the desert to any Lew trouble spot Add El Razzak, notorious brigand suffered in an oil-soaked building in, wrote a grim paragraph for the purpose of demonstrating town of Tulkarem, occupied boys were killed when the building itants pay him \$7500 tribute

Tribes Massed on Frontier.

Arab tribes from trans-Jordania re reported massed on the Palesrontier. In a four-hour pitched ht 600 Arabs said to have come ch forms a part of Britain's te but is governed Arab casualties

of the new \$500,000 electrified

Milk Trust and Price Inquiry Begun by Federal Grand Jury

Trucks of Evidence for Body at Chicago-Ice Cream Association Records Ordered-8-Cent Spread, Producer to User.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Prosecutors handling the Government's investigation of milk prices in the Chicago area—and of whether a nationwide milk trust exists—went before the grand jury today, presumably to outline their case.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the Attorney-General and United States District Attorney Michael L. Stat

dence gathered during a year's in-quiry into business practices. Federal officials have indicated

the grand jury inquiry would take weeks, perhaps months, and that hundreds of witnesses would be called. A half-dozen investigators have worked on the preliminary stages of the investigation out of Chicago and others out of Wash

Truckloads of Evidence. Files and documents in offices of the staff here indicated the grand jurors would be asked to examine virtual truckloads of "paper" evidence in support of Federal claims of anti-trust law violations. Federal Judge James H. Wilker-son issued one subpena requiring the International Association of

FAIR TONIGHT AND

1 a. m. 75 9 a. m.
2 a. m. 75 10 a. m.
3 a. m. 75 11 a. m.
4 a. m. 74 12 noon
5 a. m. 73 1 p. m.
6 a. m. 74 2 p. m.
7 a. m. 75 3 p. m.
8 a. m. 77
Yesterday's high, 9b (2:15 p. m.);
7 (3:55 p. m.).
Relative humidity today at 7 a.
74 per cent; at noon, 44 per cent.

CANDIDATES

ARE STANDING

ON THE PLATFORM

Official forecast

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-

row; not much change in tem-

perature. Missouri: Gen-

erally fair tonight

in temperature. Illinois: Gener-

Sunrise (tomor

Louis, 16.6 feet.

Victims of Blaze-Fighting Demor

stration That Failed

LISBON, Portugal, July 8.-Four

set afire by Coimbra city firemen

Six others are in hospitals with

officials were arrested.

row, 4:43. Stage of

existed, rather than any "accidental condition" which would account for the price spread. FREIGHT TRAIN ENGINE TOMORROW; ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

Tierney has said 109 other sub-penas for records and individuals would be requested as needed.

Chicago Area Spread.
Government officials said they

parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigar

In Washington Thurman Arnold

Assistant Attorney-General, said there were indications "conspiracies

and agreements in restraint of

New Type Locomotive Splits in Half, Explodes Near Willis, Mont.

BLOWS UP; 5 KILLED

MISSOULA, Mont., July 8.—The occumotive of a Northern Pacific freight train blew up near Willis, Mont., late last night, killing three

trainmen and two transients. Carl H. Syria, United States forest ranger, said H. P. Van Pelt, rear brakeman, told him five were dead and "there might be more." The dead: Ernest M. Westin, engineer; E. T. Dunlap, fireman; Ernest Be-dillon, head brakeman, all of Mis-

Van Pelt said the explosion without warning near Willis, 29 miles east of Missoula. The locomotive "split in half and

The locomotive "split in half and blew up like a giant firecracker," Van Pelt said. Half was in the turbulent Clarks Fork River, about 100 yards wide, and the other half alongside the tracks. Railroad officers said the engine was one of the new fleet of locomotives designed for mountain freight travel. blew up like a glant firecracker," Van Pelt said. Half was in the signed for mountain freight travel.

4 BRITISH BOMBERS BREAK HEIR TO \$50,000,000 SEEKS TO WED KING ZOG'S SISTER NON-STOP FLIGHT RECORD cond Cousin of King of Egypt Unit Lands at Ismailia, Egypt, From England, Going 4300 Asks for Monarch's Perm to Marry Princess Myzejen.

y the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 8.—Prince y the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—Four British Abdul Moneim, 39-year-old second cousin of young King Farouk and bomber type planes established to-day a record for the longest nonheir to a \$50,000,000 fortune, has asked the Egyptian monarch for stop flight by an organized unit when they landed at Ismailia, permission to marry Princess Myze-jen, 28-year-old sister of King Zog Egypt, from Cranwell, Lincolnshire An Air Ministry announcemen said the planes, single-motore ent motoring in Europe, sent the request by letter. King Farouk has craft carrying no bombs or equip ment, made the 4300-mile flight

about 32 hours. The previous record was held by the Italian Air Force, two of whose planes flew 3320 miles from Dakar, French West Africa, to Rio de Jan tion of his uncle, Sultan Husseln eiro Brazil last Jan. 25. A third plane was forced down at Natal During and after the World War

ARRESTED IN DISTURBANCE AT NEW YORK RELIEF BUREAU with his father. Princess Myzejen, the fourth of Police Take 30 Minutes to Quel Disorder Among 100 in Re-ception Hall.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Seven per disturbance in the office of the Between 300 and 400 relief recipients had been summoned to the bu-reau for clerical work. Police said many of them waited outside, but that about 100 of them swarmed into a reception room and severa stood on benches and tried to address the crowd.

sponded to calls for aid and re-SWALLOWS SAFETY PIN. DIES

serious injuries. Two fire brigade Baby Succumbs to Blood Poisonin PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 8. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 8.
Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the United States Supreme Court, ill at the some of Judge Irving Lehman, was reported today to have "rallied nicely this morning after a not particularly good night." Justice Cardozo, The child was taken to the host reticker with a heart all mark in the last all marks all mark in the last all marks al

good night." Justice Cardozo, stricken with a heart ailment in Washington several months ago, is spending the summer at Judge Manchester and Ballas roads. The spending the summer at Judge pin lodged in the stomach but was Lehman's home. He has been under an oxygen tent for several days feared the esophagus injury might to conserve his strength.

POLL FAVORS FIVE IN MONTANA; ONE OF SIX ON BENCH

Backs R. L. Aronson, Hannegan Office Associate, in Selections for Demo-

spondence was with Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and various dairy IS NOT ON LIST

Choices Behind in Vote -Four in Only Two G. wanted to know why there was such a wide spread between the 12 cents a quart Chicagoans pay for delivered milk and the 3.74 cents a O. P. Contests Favored.

quart producing farmers received in the Chicago milkshed, including Five of the six Circuit Judges By the Associated Press. seeking nominations for the bench dorsed by the St. Louis Bar Asso-ciation in its preferential poll of members completed early today. off here early today, killing one per-The sixth, Judge Max G. Baron, failed of indorsement, which went office associate of Robert E. Han-City Committee.

Vote for Those Indorsed. Tabulation of ballots returned by 687 of the association's 1025 members, with six rejected for technical reasons, showed indorsements went to candidates as follows: Judge Charles B. Williams (full

term), 623 votes.

Judge Frank C. O'Malley (full

term), 622.

Judge Ernest F. Oakley (unexpired term), 536.

Judge Thomas L. Anderson (unexpired term), 460.

Judge Frank B. Coleman (unexpired term), 413.

Aronson (full term), 265.

All but Judges Anderson and

All but Judges Anderson and Coleman are considered likely to receive support of the Democratic Among other candidates for no

Among other candidates for nominations for full terms, Judge Barron received 240 votes; Robert Y. Woodward, 159; Morris A. Shenker, 16. There are three full six-year terms and three shorter, unexpired terms open.

The vote for other candidates for the vote for the vo

Against Pendergast Men.

Democratic nominations for two pretty badly.

places in the Missouri Supreme "A fellow passenger shouted to Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, seeking an a terrible crash, we got out and unexpired term in Division 1, led looked around for the others. Three

opponent, Circuit Judge James V. We took her to Billings of Kennett, received only she died there. Ruth Crews Woodruff of Trenton.
Clyde W. Wagner of St. Louis,
The seeking nomination for a full term in Division 1, received 388 votes as compared with 274 for State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond

In the only other Democratic ontest, Probate Judge Glendy B. SECRET SENATE INCUIR Arnold, seeking renon ination eived 504 votes to 177 for his opconent. Chilton Atkinson.

Only Two G. O. P. Contests. Among Republicans seeking ju contests, among four candidates for the three full terms open on the Circuit bench and between two candidates for the unexpired term

in the Supreme Court.
Indorsements of candidates for nominations for the three full terms on the Circuit bench were 593; Alfred A. Grattendick, with The fourth candidate, Frederick J. Corbett, got 224 votes. In the other Republican contest former Supreme Court Judge Con-way Elder of St. Louis received 510

The Bar Association will con luct another judicial referendum among its members before the No-vember general election and after

ber of candidates corresponding to the number of judicial places open.

Thus in the contests for the six Circuit Judgeships, Republican and Democratic nominees may be independent of Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said today the Senator was recovering and none to three and three.

Ballots will be distributed on or before Sept. 12 and voting will close at 10 a. m. Sept. 26.

Borah Reported Recovering.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Friends dead, all of New Castle: Not said today the Senator was recovering and today the Senator was recovering and none to three and three.

Ballots will be distributed on or before Sept. 12 and voting will close at 10 a. m. Sept. 26.

Plane Demolished at Billings When It Attempts to Take Off for Flight to Chicago.

ALL OF VICTIMS WERE PASSENGERS

Pendergast Supreme Court Northwest Lines' Pilot Says He Does Not Know Cause of Smashup-He and Aid Uninjured.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 8.-A on the Democratic ticket were in- Northwest Airlines transport plane son and injuring seven.

Mrs. N. S. Mackie of Evanston

Ill., died at St. Vincent's Hospital instead to Robert L. Aronson, an in Billings shortly after the crash. Her husband was taken to the hos negan, chairman of the Democratic pital, but the extent of his injuries

Mrs. W. J. Tisdale of Sloan, B. C., also was being treated at the hos-pital, but attendants said they did not know whether she was seri-

The other five passengers were released after treatment for minor cuts and bruises.

Terminal Manager's Report.

A. T. Peterson, Northwest terminal manager here, said the plane

minal manager here, said the plane started to take off at 2:53 a.m. for Chicago and crashed about 1000 feet from the end of the runway on the edge of a canyon.

He said the pilot, Walter Bullock of Minneapolis, could give no reason for the crash. The other member of the crew was Co-Pilot Lester Dean of Minneapolis. Neither was injured. was injured.

The plane was demolished, whe

the plane was demonstred, when it was smashed on a small knoll. Peterson said the tall and one wing struck first. The pilot cut the switch, preventing fire.

The hospital listed the five passengers treated for minor injuries

Al Niemeyer of the Department

of Commerce, Chicago.

C. V. Gary, Chicago.

W. C. Bellenger, ensign on the J. S. S. Northampton, Bremerton,

F. S. Brislawn, Wallace, Idaho, G. Tessum, Billings, Story of One Passenger.

Tessum, a superintendent of the Montana division of the Consolidated Freight Lines, said:
"The pilot didn't seem to be able

Court the attorneys returned heavy me, 'We're gonners, now,' as the majorities against those backed by plane began to vibrate at only 100-"When it struck the earth

all candidates for Democratic nomof the men whose names I didn't
inations for judicial offices with
know helped the others out. Mrs.
639 votes. His Pendergast-indorsed
opponent, Circuit Judge James V.
We took her to the hospital, but

RECOVER A BIT AT CLOSI "We were awfully lucky not to be

The plane was one of the new Zephyr 14-H type, Peterson said, the same kind of plane that plunged to earth near Bozeman, several months ago, killing eight

INTO CANDIDATE'S SPENDING

passengers,

Special Investigator Sent to Qu tion Man Accused of Mis-using Public Funds.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8. — The
Senate Campaign Funds Committee began a secret investigation today of what Chairman Sheppa (Dem.), Texas said was a "serior complaint" against political misu of public funds.

which involved the campaign of a senatorial candidate ne could not name at this time, "might develop

ed, to dispatch a special investi-gator to interview the person who filed it.

If the charges can be substant

which it came, Sheppard said. vestigation in progress in North Dakota where Senator Nye, the Republican nomines, suggested the presence of irregularities in the

BAR ASSOCIATION AIRLINER CRASHES ROOSEVELT INDORSES BARKLEY IN KENTUCKY AND BULKLEY IN OHIO

Victims of Airliner Crash



MR. and MRS. N. S. MACKIE.

MRS. MACKIE was killed in today's accident at Billings, Monand her husband was injured.

WIDOW FOUND GUILTY OF 11 POISON MURDERS

Gets Death Sentence Which Is Emil Schulz, Tailor, Charges Commuted to Life Under New Belgium Law.

By the Associated Press.

LIEGE, Belgium, July 8.—While a crowd outside the courthous screamed, "Kill her!" Marie Petit jean Beckers, known as the "Widow Beckers," was convicted today of 11 poison murders and was sentenced to death.

The sentence, however, automatically was commuted to life imprisonment, as capital punishment no longer is invoked in Belgium.

The 58-year-old woman burst into

The prosecution also accused her persons in a park, then poison hem after borrowing or steal their money.

RECOVER A BIT AT CLOSING Few Leading Issues Lose More Than \$2 at Finish; Declines Slow Up Trading.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The stock market experienced a setback to-day. After leading issues had lost a little improvement in the last hour, and at the finish few issues were down more than \$2 a share. The pace of trading slackened e. The day's turnover of bout 1.500,000 shares compared with 2,700,000 yesterday.

ROSS KIDNAPER TO DIE JULY 14 Seadlund Execution in Case of Greeting Card Man Is Set. CHICAGO, July 8.—Federal Judge John P. Barnes set July 14

today as the day on which John Henry Seadlund must die in the electric chair for kidnaping Charles S. Ross, whom he killed last Sept. 25. Ross was a retired Chicago Seadlund, 27 years old, formerly of Ironton, Minn., was led into

the crowded courtroom handcuffed to two deputy United States mar-shals to hear the date set a second time. The original date, April 19, was nullified when the case was ap-Struck on Tracks They Used as

By the Associated Press. NEW CASTLE, Pa., July &-

Anna Denako, 14. sisters.

The girls stepped aside to permit an eastbound freight to pass and

With Sending Threat
Through Mail.

A Federal warrant charging sending a threatening letter through the mail was issued today against Emil Schulz, 65-year-old tailor, 3621 Arkansas avenue, in connection with an alleged plot to extort \$500 from Martin Arheiger, superintendent of building for the Public Service Co. and president of the Public Service Savings & Loan Association, composed of company amployes.

Schulz, who operates a tailor shop at his home, was arrested yesterday after an investigation by Department of Intellegence.

prosecution also accused her partment of Justice agents, who something of its customary poison attempts that failed. trial lasted a month. The ution contended the "Widow money, sewed in the sleeve of a less, he appeared at the f

Schulz denied any connection with the attempted extortion and offered no explanation of similarities between handwriting and misspellings in the extortion notes and in samples of his own handwriting obtained by the agents.

Assistant United States Attorney Henry G. Morris said Arhelger received a letter June 23, demanding the money under threat of death to

That night Arheiger received a telephone carr to go to Compton avenue and Potomac street and walk along a sewer under construction until he found a note. Arheiger, shadowed by agents, found the note in an empty cigarette package and then, following its instructions, went to Gravois Park, at Miami street and Louisiana avenue, where another note told him to leave the coat under a tree in the park. He did this, but nobody appeared to take the coat.

Four days later he got another

Four days later he got another

SENATE LEADER

Says Incumbent's Experience Outweighs Merits of Opponent for Nomina tion Who Would Be Very Junior Member.

CHEERS AND BOOS FOR THE TWO RIVALS

I Am Not Interfering in Campaign,' President Declares at Latonia; 'I Do Not Reside in This State -You Do.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of

an adroitly phrased speech here today President Roosevelt asked Kentuckians to return to the Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley "of whom the whole nation is

arkley's rival, Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who sat on the speaks platform and listened to the

dent.

Earlier in the day at Mariet
O., Roosevelt had told Ohio vot
Senator Robert J. Bulkley was
kind of "forward-looking repres

and line to Schulz back yard, the agents said.

Investigation also disclosed that in 1934 Schulz had been dismissed from his job as janitor of Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church at the instance of Arhelger, who was chairman of the church's board of President.

vigorous boos that persisted even after he had begun to speak. It was several minutes before the crowd quieted down sufficiently for him to be heard.

On Chandler and Barkley. After reviewing Barkley's lor career in the Senate, the Preside

Chandler would make a good Senator from Kentucky, but I think he would be the first to acknowledge that as a very junior member of the Senate it would take him eon of Kentucky, of wh whole nation is proud-Barkley."

there shivering. They were looking

up at two men. One was a candidate for the presidency who was going about the country telling people that the national situation was

the time for action was at hand.

The other man on that train plat-

-a man of experience in the affairs of his State and of the nation-a

man who had fought valiantly as a member of the then Democratic

minority, against doing nothing and in favor of action to meet

On that day's trip, I know that

Senator Barkley and I were think-ing little in terms of partisan poli-

tics. We were thinking in terms of American needs—not just Ken-

wants that had come into the lives

of millions of people scattered throughout every state in the na-tion. Tears were in our eyes. We

tion was to carry on. On Firing Line for Years.

CHINESE AIR RAID

Bombers Attack Fleet in Yangtze and Enemy Air Bases at Wuhu and Anking.

FLYERS SAY THEY WRECKED 17 PLANES

40 Divisions of Guerrillas Concentrating in Shansi Hills-Night Attacks Harass Invaders.

HANKOW, July 8.—Chinese air headquarters reported a Japanese warship turned over on its side and apparently went down today, when Chinese bombers scored direct hits in a raid on enemy naval concentration in the Yangtze River. daybreak to sunset as successiv squadrons of heavy bombers and lighter planes attacked Japanese air fields and Anking and Wuhu and the warships.

They reported 17 enemy planes destroyed on the grounds at Anking and considerable damage to the Wuhu air base as results of the

Despite squally weather, all Chinese raiders returned safely to their bases, headquarters said. Japanese naval officers at Shanghai said one Chinese bomber wa down in the attack on the warships at Anking. They mentioned no damage to their fleet.

New Guerrilla Night Attacks

fensive to reach Hankow stalled today as the Japanese army con bands on widely separated fronts.

lars for the last year have been attacking from the rear and limiting Japanese control of occupied areas to the major railway lines, a few highways, and large cities like Nanking, Peiping and Tientsin. Night attacks have increase

sharply in the last week in Hopeh Province about Peiping, in East Honan about Kaifeng and Suchow and in other regions. Take Two Guerrilla Bases.

Japanese seeking to end this dan eported from Pelping that two owns were captured today. towns were guerrilia bases for at-tacks on the Lunghai railway.

Forty divisions of irregulars are concentrating in the mountainous ese said, and continually harass

During the last week, Chinese said, the irregulars in a series of night attacks prevented resumption of traffic on the eastern sec

only for military purposes.

Desultory fighting with guerril-las in areas about Shanghai today followed vesterday's terrorist outbreak against Japanese which resulted in four dead.

The Japanese Consul-General pro-tested to the Chinese Municipal Council that police precautions had been inadequate for the day, first The Japanese Consul-General proanniversary of the start of the war. Ohio Senator, but made it sound es Around Hukow.

The stalled drive for Hankow, Political observers in Ohio give provisional capital of China, centered about Hukow, 150 miles away. Skirmishes were reported.

of Finance providing that 24 products, including hides, tea, sulphur, eggs, herbs and silks, require foreign exchange certificates from the introduction couched in conven-Bank of China. The President

Foreign authorities saw therein an attempt to obtain all foreign exchange possible from exports, strengthening the Chinese Government's financial position. It was doubtful, however, that the regulations could be enforced in Shanghai, where Japanese influence dominates the customs office.

Chinese Raiders Capture Pelping Light Plant; Hold It Two Hours.

PEIPING, July 8.—Chinese guerrillas captured the Peiping electric light plant outside the city walls each other," he told his audience, yesterday and held it for two hours. "let us never forget that govern-They retired without harming the ment is ourselves and not an alien machinery and with but one cas-ualty resulting. One coolie was shot during the brief encounter with dent and Senators and Congress-Chinese gendarmes. The one Jap-men and Government officials, but the voters of this country. eigners at the plant were not mo-

Japanese army headquarters announced that Chinese began a general retreat yesterday from along the Hui River in South Shansi of the voters is unshaken, he has Province where a Japanese advance was progressing.

Standard Oil Attorney Dies. NEW YORK, July 8.—Harold Walker, assistant to the general counsel of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, died i a hospital last rebuke for those who are concerned night after a heart attack. He was over legal distinctions. Sketching about 60 years old. Funeral serv- in the development of the Northices will be held here tomorrow with west Territory, as the first settlers

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ JAPANESE WARSHIP ROOSEVELT BEGINS FIGHT TO 'LIBERALIZE' DEMOCRATIC REPORTED SUNK IN PARTY IN SPEECH AT MARIETTA

Declares That New Dealers on the Social Frontier Today Are Imbued With Spirit of Pioneeers of 1788.

Northwest,

ern seaboard.

with me."

through these new territories, who

Northwest Territory, summed

but cannot do at all, or can

arate and individual capacities.

legitimate object of Government is

so well, for themselves, in their sep

It was with eloquence, almost a poetic enthusiasm, that the Presi

dent invoked the pioneering past At Kaskaskia and Vincennes, he

said, the earliest settlers had had

for themselves" with little or n

help from the powers on the East

Transition to the Present

The transition to the problems of the present was made with the

President's old-time skill. Conclud-

"I believe that the American pe

ple, not afraid of their own capacity

to choose forward-looking represe

-and that we must always

in to bring law and order to it In that confidence I am pushing

A large gallery of reporters had

come along on the special train to follow the President in his newest,

nition and dischimination remain ing with him in the present mo

Companions and Advisers.

For companions on this remark-able tour the President has chosen

est advisers who have encourage

him in the attempt to make the

In the presidential party is Basi

tively lobbying for certain South ern industrialists.

the reported purge of conser-

tirely. Certain White House advis

ers had hoped he would invade that

State to help unseat Senator McCarran, one of the Democrats active in defeating the President's

Supreme Court plan and in open opposition to other New Deal meas-

(The text of the Roosevelt spee

BY BOMB IN BUS

Continued From Page One.

fence along the northern border of

The British cruisers Emerald and

Enterprise arrived off Haifa under

emergency orders. Sailors and

Marines on the three vessels num-

bered about 1700 men who could fight on land if needed.

Jewish leaders warned "civil war

was imminent should Jews relin-quish self-restraint for acts of re-

venge which dishonor the Jewish name and undermine progress toward a national home." They said the riots killed Jews and Arabs

cent of creating disorder.

have been killed and hundreds wounded in Holy Land violence, the

worst since the 1936 Arab general

strike. A British commission nov

has spent 10 weeks studying plans to divide the Holy Land into a re-

duced British mandate and sepa-rate Arab and Jewish states.

So far in 1938 nearly 300 persons

IN JERUSALEM

at Marietta is on Page 4A.)

4 KILLED, 15 HURT

Palestine.

usly enough, none of the earn

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

back in the seaboard towns who were sure it was unconstitutional for the Federal Government to help

MARIETTA, O., July 8 .- At the start of a new political adventure, with the avowed ambition of reshaping the Democratic party, President Roosevelt called today for the election of "forward-looking representatives," commending Senator Robert J. Bulkley to the voters of Ohio as the type he hopes to see in Congress.

The occasion that the Presiden took for the start of his cross-country invasion of fiercely contested Democratic primaries was the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the opening of Northwest Terri-

Skillfully he related historical al lusions to that earlier day with the problems of the present, his thesis being that the New Dealers of today are the pioneers on a social frontier very much as were the pioneers on the real frontier in

"Spirit of Frontier Husking Bee. "The spirit of the frontier husking bee," the President said, "is nd today in carefully-drafted statutes-statutes insuring bank deposits; statutes providing mortgage money for homes through F H A; tatives to run their Govern statutes providing help through want the same co-operative sec HOLC for those in danger of and have the same courage to foreclosure. The cavalry captain who protected the log cabins of the sure they know that we will always Northwest is now supplanted by have a frontier—of social problem legislators, like Senator Bulkley,—and that we must always mov toiling over the efficiency of govthem so that such protection and help of government can be extend-

Bulkley, an indifferent politician, is threatened in his effort to be renominated and re-elected by the and in some respects, his l powerful political machine built up political venture. As he made clea by Gov. Martin L. Davey who has in his latest "fireside talk," he i long been a thorn in the side of determined to fashion new political ardent New Dealers. During the alignments between liberals an ion of Congress, Bulkley's conservatives, the privilege of defichief contribution was a proposal United States, to be built with reapproved the idea, which involved he expenditure of several billions of dollars, and the bill scarcely got even to committee stage.

Greeted by Rival Candidates. The President stepped off his Democratic party a liberal party train to be greeted by the leading figures in the primary battle that ert H. Jackson and Thomas Cor has stirred Ohio's De Davey was late in arriving at the time to drive with him through the law partner and brother of Chairman John O'Conner of the House Rules Committee, long regarded by Also in the car were former Gov Senatorial nomination with Bulk-ley. White presided at the an-tion. Another member of the party ley. White presided at the anniversary ceremony and heard the is Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert President commend Bulkley as the Jr., a playboy type who has been ac kind of representative the New

Bunting and the flags of Great Roads were torn up, bridges wrecked and garrisons along the railway destroyed. The Tientsin-Pukow railway and the Shanghai-Hangchow railways are being used Hangchow railways are being used hot, still day and Marietta park night shortly before the departure was filled with a crowd that gave from Washington, omits Nevada en the President a mild welcome. The crowd spread out through the park down to the banks of the Muskingum River, listening in si-

more or less casual.

lence as the President read his

weight of administration support Native newspapers published new has been thrown behind Bulkley regulations by the Chinese Ministry and this is expected to offset any undercover opposition from the Davey machine

White gave the President a brief spoke into a battery of microphones set on a flower banked platform

In Self-Confident Mood.

The President was in a self-confident mood as he spoke, sounding with renewed vigor the old appeal for a collective approach to the grave problems of present civiliza-tion. It was this lesson that he drew out of the pioneering past-the cooperation which life on a frontier inevitably meant.

"Let us not be afraid to help

In many respects it seemed to be the old confident Roosevelt of the undertaken to remake the Demo-cratic party in a "liberal" mould, with 1940 as the goal.

"Worried Legalists." Indirectly the President managed to get into his brief talk today a

burial in Rutland Sunday. His wife, came over the Alleghanies, he said: one son and one daughter survive. "There were worried legalists

WAY TO NULES, ON **ROAD TO VALENCIA**

Occupy Northern Outskirts of Strategic Spanish City, Which Is 14 Miles North of Sagunto.

HENDAYE, France, July 8. never get back the money it was plowing into development of the Spanish insurgents reported tonight natural and human resources of the their army driving down the Mediterranean coast had occupied the "But Abraham Lincoln, who it northern outskirts of Nules, an imcarnated the spirit of the peop portant bulwark in the Governwho were actually living in the ment defenses of Valencia. their attitude when he said: The Nules straddles the highway

the seaboard plain. It is about 34 to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done miles north of Valencia and 14 miles north of Sagunto. While the main body of Gen

Miguel Aranda's Galicians was attempting to surround the city, the left flank of his army was said to have reached the outskirts of Mon cofar, a village five miles farther to defend "their beloved wilderness Insurgents also said Gen, Garcia

Valino's troops had stormed the heights of the Sierra de Espadan last Government-held hills barring the insurgents' way toward Valen cia. They were said to have read a point where the towers of Se gorbe, eight miles away, could be

seen for the first time.

Aranda's troops had reported earlier they were less than five miles from the ruined Moorish casthe at Almenara, guarding the pass through the Del Cid mountains to Valencia province. The town has been known since the thirteenth entury as the "key to Valenca."
Almenara is about eight miles north of Sagunto, junction of high ways to Valencia, 17 miles farther Here in 1238, James the First de

feated the Moors and opened the way for conquest of the kingdom of Valencia which they then ruled Three hills dominate the ancier battlefield where Roman legions en camped centuries before Christ.
On other sectors of the eastern front, the insurgents received new setbacks. Government troops, wh

long have held the fortified city of Mora de Rubielos, reported they had taken the offensive and driven the enemy back into the Mora Mediterranean and 20 miles south east of Teruel.
The Government General, Jos

Miaja, shifted fresh units in the third active sector due south of said, insurgents had been unable to advance along the Guadalaviar Riv valley for 36 hours

Rebel Air Raid on Segorbe; Three Killed and Seven Hurt. the Associated Press. MADRID, July 8.—Three person

were killed and seven injured when nine insurgent Savoia (Italian-type) northwest of Valencia, at dawn to The raiders also attacked the There is definite evidence that nearby towns of Soneja and Sot de Ferret, where 16 were injured.

> **NEW JERSEY RULING SAYS HOLC** CAN BE SUED IN STATE COURTS Federal Agency Like Any Private Corporation, Justice Declares in Opinion.

TRENTON, N. J., July 8 .- The Supreme Court held today that the following the meeting in which he said, "It is definitely understood Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Federal agency, could be sued in the State courts "like any private corporation."

Justice Charles W. Parker, wh wrote the opinion, sustained judgments of \$100 to Mrs. Ida Herman of Newark and \$50 to her husband Samuel, for injuries she received when she fell last year in an apart ment house to which the HOLC held title. The award had been made by Newark District Court. The HOLC said it could not be sued because it was "an instrumen tality of the United States," engaged in carrying out a governmen-

"While all its stock is to be held by the United States," said Justice Parker, "it issues bonds bearing interest offered to the public as an investment and guaranteed by the United States 'as to interest only'; its real property is expressly subject to taxation. So what we have in this case appears to be simply a mortgage loan corporation organ ized to lend out money like any private corporation."

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Roosevelt Backs Barkley and Bulkley

their own resources. By assistance like this, not only in Ktncky, but in other states, state treasuries have been enabled to get out of the red' and into the 'black'—and that

quently interrupted with cheers as the President went on. The tem-perature, well over 100 degrees, short trips to Covington across the

"I Am Not Interfering." "I want to make definite and lear to you," the President said, that I am not interfering in any shape, manner or form in the primary campaign in Kentucky.
"I do not reside in this Stateou do. You have the absolute right to vote fo rany candidate in our conscience.'

"No outside source ought to drag

The President's disclaimer eceived with loud cheering. a "clear right to tell you certain facts relating to the National Gov-ernment and National problems nich I believe to be true." There were prolonged cheers for the President's praise of Barkley. Altogether it was a Barkley crow hat heard the President's indorsement of his Senate leader. One Word More.

After his reference to Barkley nd Chandler, the President said "You have heard charges and

litical influence exerted on primary voters. Charges have been bandled back and forth that employes of the Federal Government and workers the suffering on the field of France on relief are being directed how

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC LEADERS STOCK EXCHANGE SHIFTS FUND IRON OUT VAN NUYS DISPUTE ator's Backers Meet Aids of Gov. Townsend in Pre-Con-vention Peace Parley.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July Indiana Democratic leaders pre-dicted today that United States Senney, the New York Stock Exchange has made extensive changes in the ator Frederick Van Nuys would be administration of its gratuity fund, inated in the State convenion here next Tuesday following a neeting between representatives of The exchange has set up a cus the Senator and Gov. M. Clifford over Bank and Trust Co., in which Townsend,

"Harmony now prevails," they said as they awaited only a per-sonal meeting between Van Nuys and the Governor to weld the party into a united front Van Nuys and Townsend

een at odds politically for more livered. than a year and peace was only definitely assured after Van Nuys replied to Townsend's telegraphed invitation to present his name to Both men have indicated they

would meet before Van Nuys re-turns to his Walloon Lake (Mich.) chairman of the fund summer home which he left fol-lowing the receipt of the telegram. Frank McHale, national commit teeman, issued a formal statement that Senator Van Nuys will become a candidate before the Democratic State convention for the office of United States Senator.

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York, the entire burden had to be met out of state funds.

"If the Federal Government had not done at least some of these things," the President said, "the state governments would probably not have done them at all out of their own resources. By assistance tilke this, not only in Kincky, but these who work for or under the least some of these who work for or under the lactual want of clothes people stood those who work for or under the these who work for or under the State of Kentucky."

Barkley Joins Roosevelt Party.

It was at Chillicothe, O., that

holds true for the credit of almost bevery municipality and county throughou he county."

"Your Governor," the President added, "deserves due credit for getage at the end of the train. Barkley ting this State on a sound finan-cial basis. He never came to Wash-ington and went away empty-hand-speak above a whisper. He still ed; and I say to him and I say to has nearly a month of speech-makyou that I think he has done a good ing before the primary on Aug. 6.
Chandler did not board the train State."

Despite the blistering sun that ing his trade-marked smile, the Govbeat down on the track, cupped in ernor was greeted by the Presia bowl-like range of hills, it was dent's secretary, Marvin H. McInan enthusiastic crowd which fre- tyre, on the station platform. He and his wife were then also escort-

Details of his almost inevitable

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things. We talked of economic conditions and social conditions— TEXT OF SPEECH AT COVINGTON

THE text of President Roose velt's address at Latonia race

I am glad to be back in Ken

Every time I have come inot the tate in the past few years, I have not been able to forget a certain trip which I made across a large part of Kentucky in the autur 1932—six years ago. On that occasion, though I had been traveling n many states, what I saw in Kentucky stirred me more deeply than I had been stirred in my life—except in the days during the World War when I saw the misery and On my Kentucky visit in 1932 my

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Gratuity Account Put in Bank With NEW YORK, July 8.-Prompted ARRESTED ON LEAVING PRISON the defalcations of Richard Whit-William H. Michaely Facing Prose-

disclosed that the former president

of the Stock Exchange, now serv-ing a term in Sing Sing prison, had

William H. Michaely, release yesterday from the State Penitendary, where he was sent Oct. 1 robbery of a filling station in St. Louis County, is facing prosecution for robberies in St. Louis.

He was arrested for the Circuit Attorney's office as he left the prison. Police said he admitted 10 small robberies here at the time of his original arrest.

FIRST HANGING IN 108

Gangster Executed by Govern ment for Bank Holdup Which Bystander Was Killed

MILAN, Mich., July 8.-An Chebatoris was hanged by the Pedshment in Michigan in 108 years Gov. Frank Murphy, who had ap-pealed to President Rosseveit is stop the Federal Government from breaking a century-old Michigate tradition, had said the execution was a blot on the State's "civilized

The hanging took place at

Chebatoris, a Detroit gangate Bank Robbery Act for an about holdup last Sept. 29 in Mid Mich, in his description of the his man was killed. Michigan laws do not permit capital nunishment except for his his his man was a superior his man was a super

treason.

Gov. Murphy had asked President Roosevelt to transfer the hanging but by fortitude—because we realized that these people still had faith—faith in the institutions of the United States—faith in the Government of the United States—faith in the Government of the United States—faith tle, in whose court the 38-years killer was convicted and sentence fore it was too late, come through.

On that trip, too, between stops, your Senator and I taiked of many things. We talked of sconomic distinct the said that every things. conditions and social conditions—
of the thousands of things that had
to be done in the East, in the Midto be done in the East, in the Midthink it would be unfair to suggest dle West and in the South and in that the people of a neighboring the Far West if America as a na-

I shall never forget that day be-cause I saw things with my own "It is not a matter for my disc tion," the Court continued, "but, it were, it would not be good tas deeply about the fundamentals of to to select the territory of a neigh-bor for an unpleasant duty." fore, and because a had an oppor-tunity, that day, to talk of these killing of Porter, who was a true things with a great American who had been on the "firing line" for a Chabatoris fled from the years and had striven to avert dis-fire of Dr. Frank Hardy, Midlan aster and was willing and able to as Chebatoris fled from the rifl give practical advice for the cure dow of his office above the bank killed Chebatoris' companion in the

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The Rev. Lee Laige, a priest fro nearby parish, walked beside Chebatoris to the gallows and chanted in Latin during the death all religious consolation until ye

HOUSE WANTED

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Bush, 15 years

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Coale Told Him It Would Hurt Mayor, He States If Circuit Clerk Shoul Be Renominated.

> DR. KANE SEES EGINNING OF PURGE

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ADMIRER'S HOUSE

Bullet Wound in Heart-

Officers at Centralia, Ill.

Think She Committed

CENTRALIA, Ill., July 8 .- Po-

lice uncovered new clews today in

the shooting of Mary Britton, 29

years old, in the home of an auto-

mobile dealer in a residential dis-

trict, and said it appeared likely that her death was suicide. The partly-clad body was found

last night, a bullet through her heart, in the bedroom at the home of Elvin Satterlee. Police said Satterlee told them he rented the

house several months ago and the

voman had been with him since

Police Chief William Kaelin dis

let, apparently fired from the weapon, and had discovered a box of pills "which appear to be a

drug" in the young woman's purse. The other bullet had been found in a pillow on the bed, near where

Bits of blood stained plaster from

he stairway wall, blood stains from

the bed clothing, the pistol, the bul-lets, and the pills were taken to the

St. Louis Police Department. Of-ficers also took the note found

beneath her body, and samples of

"If the blood matches, the hand

writing compares favorably, and the bullets were fired from the pistol, I'll be convinced her death

In view of the developments, an inquest scheduled for tonight was

postponed until tomorrow pending

the findings of laboratory experts

Chief Kaelin said he was not yet ompletely satisfied, because of the

many "peculiar" circumstances sur rounding the woman's death.

Heard Cry for Help.

teacher who had been visiting the

A. A. Eaton home next door, re-

ported hearing "sounds of agony

at 1:30 p. m., and a cry for help

about 3:30 p. m. when she left the

Mrs. A. A. Eaton reported seeing

a blond girl" leave the porch of the

Satterlee home "about 5 or 6

o'clock," get in a car with another

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Miss Pearl Hansen, a school

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It would be bad for Mayor Dick-

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H. Sam Priest, the present clerk,

should be renominated, "because the

papers would run big headlines

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came known yesterday that Coale notified him Wednesday of his dis-

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Assistant Principal at Sigel PRIEST, HE SAYS Resigns Day Before Her Divorce Discloses Ineligi-Coale Told Him It Would Hurt Mayor, He States,

The elopement and marriage under a fictitious name more than 11 years ago of Miss Violet Breznay, assistant principal at Sigel School 2050 Allen avenue, was revealed today when she obtained a divorce from Dr. Ford N. Rackley, a dentist with offices at 4103 St. Louis ave-

of her secret at the divorce hearing today, Mrs. Rackley yesterday sub-mitted her resignation to the Board of Education, which has a rule for oidding employment of married

When they were married June 17, 1927, at St. Charles, she testified efore Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley, she gave the name "Vera Julia Brown" and Dr. Rackley identified imself as "Fred Newton Roberts." To a Post-Dispatch reporter who inquired about the elopement, Mrs. Rackley said she got the idea of ising fictitious names from reading etective stories. They wanted to about the defeat of the administra-tion," Assessor Ralph W. Coale told Lloyd T. Watkins before firing him as a district assessor, Watkins dekeep their marriage secret until Dr. Rackley, just out of dental college, was able to provide a home

Mrs. Eugene Brezany, with whom she continued to live at 1625 Cass evenue, did not learn of the mar riage until last December, she said Her uncle, Frank B. Grodzki, for mer Provisional Judge of Court of Criminal Corre en expressed surprise that she re-



MRS. VIOLET BREZANY RACKLEY.

nained at home with her coin and stamp collection on evenings when Dr. Rackley did not call, she told

the reporter.

Mrs. Rackley testified that her husband failed to provide a home for her, was quarrelsome and morose and told her he no longer loved her. She received \$500 gross imony and her maiden name was restored by the court.

Dr. Rackley filed an entry o appearance and a general denial of all statements in her petition except that they were married un

150 W P A WORKERS DUIT WHEN ONE IS SUSPENDED

Abusive Language to Assistant Su-perintendent Caused Man's Half-Day Layoff. More than 150 men of a P W

crew employed on the River des Peres improvement project at Watson road quit work at noon today in protest against the half-day suspension of a Negro for using abusive language to George Houser, as istant superintendent of the work. General Superintendent L. L. Peck old a Post-Dispatch reporter the Negro called his fellow workers to gether when informed by Peck of his suspension for the afternoon, and only a few picked up their tools when the lunch period was fin-ished. Peck said he gave them 10 when they failed to start work, di-

and would not be paid for the lost Peck said Houser remonstrated with the suspended workman for neglecting his duties and talking to workers employed in other gangs. The suspension was in accordance with W P A rules and might have been made for a longer period, the superintendent said.

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> WASHINGTON, July 8.-American firms sold Japan and China more than \$20,000,000 worth of war showed today that China's pur-chases totalled \$12,559,741, and Japan's \$7,664,413.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Priest's campain manager and a former active supporter of Mayor Dickmann, declared in a statement: "There is no doubt in my mind that Watkins Japanese purchases, however, have increased at a much more rapid rate, with the result that in the last six months Japan has beed because the Dickcome the bigger buyer. mann administration could not con-vince him that as an employe of the

The war supplies were principally airplanes, motors and accessories. Most shipments to China were licensed for Hongkong, British port, through which they go into the in

layor's orders as to primary can-lidates. The St. Louis dictator VANDENBERG WANTS OFFICIALS urges by depriving an employe and TO LIST OUTSIDE EARNINGS

Favors Law Applying to Gains From Market Deals, Personal Holdings and Private Services.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 8.-United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, pro-posed today that Government offi-cials be required to make public the amount of income derived from market transactions, personal hold-

April, 1935, with Soy as his principal political sponsor. In the primary of March, 1937, Soy backed Fhomas Walsh for First Ward Alderman ings or private services.

He said that if incomes of public officials were enhanced by private personal services or by sources that might be affected by governmental action, "it is the public's business and it is the public's right to have indisputable facts."

WINDSTORM DAMAGE IN CITY

thort-lived political peace with the layor and the next day Watkins was put back to work. Soy is one of the few members of the Democratic City Committee who has been at odds with the Mayor in recent years 6 Plate Glass Windows Broken; Electric Wires Blown Down. Widespread minor damage was Electric Wires Blown Down.

Widespread minor damage was caused yesterday afternoon by a strong wind which reached downtown St. Louis at 3:20 o'clock, whipping up swirling clouds of dust and lowering the temperature sharply, from 95 degrees at 3! The book of the first of the truck struck him resterday when he was riding a bicycle on St. Charles road at Fee fee road, near the home. The wind broke six plate glass windows, damaged scores of trees, was Clarence Jennings, Negro, 123 Wash street. The boy was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Electric Wires Blown Down.

Widespread minor damage was caused was reasonable by Josseph Fullatzing Dee. 13, 1878

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Founded by Josseph Fullatzing Dee. 13, 1879

Treelth Boulevard and Glies 8.

The Missouri Baptist Orphans' lowering the temperature sharply, from 95 degrees at 3 o'clock to 74 degrees an hour later. For a brief period the wind attained a velocity of 36 miles an hour.

The wind broke six plate glass windows, damaged scores of trees, blew a section of cornice off the Park Hotel, 1231 Olive street, and blew down electric wires in various parts of the city.

WOMAN'S LIFE SAVED DROP INTO FIRE NET

Held Dangling by Wrists by Man After New York Hotel Quarrel Till Rescued.

NEW YORK, July 8.-With tion was reported not serious.

Detective Charles McGowan sale

they were idle of their own volition of Los Angeles, from whose room she fell. "Don't hold him," she said to McGowan. "I just jumped."

Many of the witnesses of the resue coupled Smith with the firemen

in giving credit for saving the woman's life. He held her dangling by her wrists while the firemer hurried with the life net. Smith told police he was a nava

supplies salesman but would not livulge the name of his firm. "You can lock me up if you want to," he told Detective McGowan, "but I won't tell you any more." He was

Smith said he was in New York on a busines trip and met Miss Strong last night in the bar of the Hotel Belmont Plaza. They quarreled, he said, and he left her and went to his room.

to his room. He let her in and SUIT TO GET BACK TUITION supplies during the first year of then went back to bed while she war. State Department figures sat on the window still and conserted, she started out the window, screaming.

Smith said he jumped out of bed and grabbed her wrists but was the uproar.

hook and ladder company next door heard the noise, saw the girl and aroused other firemen. the top of the second floor setback of the hotel while Lieut. Charles

McKenna called up: "Put your closed last Sept. 15, shortly after feet against the building, let go with your hands and push out!" Logan refused to refund the money. Despite the interference of the open window, Miss Strong landed Aug. 6. in the center of the net. She was still conscious when taken to a hos-

FIRM SEEKS REORGANIZATION Greendale Realty Co. Lists Assets

Above Debts. The Greendale Realty & Construction Co. yesterday filed a petition in United States District Court attorney. for reorganization under the bank-

neet maturing debts.
Assets totaling \$357,878 and liabilities amounting to \$346,648 were listed. A \$41,000 deed of trust on the Sumner Apartments, 4466-74 Cook avenue, was about to be fore-closed, the petition stated.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press. fire lieutenant shouting instructions, Muriel Strong, 24 years old, dropped from a sixth floor hotel window into a life net early today. Her left leg was broken when she crashed into an open French window in her plunge but her condi-

Mrs. Eaton was not sure, Kaelin explained, whether the "blond girl" had been in the house.

Admits Statement Is True. she exonerated Sidney Smith, 37, Satterlee admitted the truth of line in the note, "I have lived with you as man and wife for three

The police chief quoted Satterles as saying he had told Miss Britton

recently, "We can't live here like The officer said Satterlee had

een sending Miss Britton to an East St. Louis beauty school, but that she had been in Centralia with him since July 4.
Since then, Satterlee was quoted

as saying, Miss Britton had once snatched a revolver and threatened to kill herself. Among persons Chief Kaelin said he intended to question today was

nged wife. lives at Sandoval, Ill., about 10

IN CHIROPRACTIC SCHOOL

William Beck Says Place Was Closed; Operator Declares Student "Resigned." Suit to recover \$100 which Wil-

unable to pull her back. Guests in liam Beck, 8704 Natural Bredge adjoining rooms, awakened by the road, Normandy, said he paid as commotion, added their voices to tuition for 1937-38 in a chiropractic chool at 7701 Florissant road, op-Fireman William McBride of a erated by Hugh B. Logan, was filed yesterday in Justice of the Peace Louis L. Hicks' court at Clayton. The suit in behalf of Beck, a minor, Nine men carried a fire net to the top of the second floor setback Natural Bridge address.

The petition says the school was Hearing of the suit was set for Logan said to a Post-Dispatch re-

porter that Beck was one of 23 stu-dents who "resigned" last Septem-ber in protest against the resigna-tion of a member of the faculty. The school reopened after being closed a week, he added, and Beck may return and resume his studies. In refusing to refund tuition, Logan said he was following advice of his

ruptcy act, asserting inability to COURT ANNULS MARRIAGE

Grants Petition to Woman, Former Besident of Lebanon, Mo. Mrs. Edna Cornelison de Berry btained an annulment of her marriage to Paul de Berry of Lebanon,
Mo., yesterday in Circuit Judge
Ernest F. Oakley's court.
Mrs. de Berry, 22 years old,
alleged that she and De Berry were

neighbors in Lebanon and that he, "when yet a callow youth," asked her to marry him. They were mar-ried in Okmulgee, Ok., last Sept. 23, she said, but never lived together. She is employed here as a clerk. Savings of 25% to 50% on All Fresh Flower CARNATIONS 9C ROSES 2 Dez. 25C

PAIR REFUSES TO LEAVE MAN WHO GAVE FORD Owner Does Not Know What He Will Do.

He Will Do.

While wreckers are tearing down an old factory, warehouse and tenement building on South Fritteenth street across from the Municipal Auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith are remaining in one of the three-room flats, refusing to move. The building is owned by the John W. Reinhardt Co., staircase manufacturer, which this week filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. Tilford E. Dudley Began Law Practice at Aurora, III., Entered U. S. Service in 1934.

voluntary petition in bankruptcy. It formerly used the place as a factory, but the company's offices, while it undergoes reorganization, are at 5549 Wells avenue. finding the Ford Motor Co. guilty of unfair labor practices at its St. Louis plant, was submitted yesterday to the National Labor are at 5549 Weils avenue.

John W. Reinhardt, head of the company, said he did not know what methods would be used to get the Smiths out. To date the wreck-Relations Board, is one of the board's youngest trial examiners He is 31, a graduate of Harvard Law School in the class of 1931. Dudley's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Dudley, live at Charleston

ers have been tearing down walls all round the part in which the two live. For three weeks the Smiths have been living without running Ill., where his mother is active in water, since the water was turned Republican politics and D. A. R. MRS. PEYTON HAWES DUNN off when wrecking operations affairs. On occasions the mother Mrs. Smith, who is 60 years old and son have appeared in public informed the company, Reinhard said, that she would not move exopposition to each other in politica controversies.

Slightly Injured.

Miss Loretta Hicks, 4344 Lindell

oulevard, suffered fractures of

both collar bones, and back and skull injuries when the automobile

The car, a sedan, was driven by

said the machine went off the right

side of the road and struck a tele

phone pole before turning over.

are Mrs. Fawn Rich, 4917 McPher

son avenue, who suffered a frac

Broadway, who suffered cuts.

GROCERY CLERK REPORTS \$636

TAKEN IN HOLDUP OF HIS TRUCK

W. H. Pfaender Says Robbers in

Brentwood Got Money With-drawn at Clayton Bank.

William H. Pfaender, grocer clerk, was held up and robbed of

to the General Refractories Co

plant, 2200 Brentwood boulevard,

Brentwood, it was reported to the

Sheriff's office yesterday. Pfaender had withdrawn the money from a

to the store of William T. Maurer

erty, where he is employed.

reported the robbery to

on the refractories company prop-

One of the robbers stayed in the

automobile, he said, while the other got out and forced him to

keys. The pair then fled, Maurer

wood police immediately after it

VOTERS APPROVE BOND ISSUE

FOR FERGUSON HIGH SCHOOL

\$78,750 P W A Grant Now Sought

For \$175,000 Building Near Wabash Club.

A \$78,000 bond issue for construct

tion of a new high school in Ferguson School District was ap-

acre site on January avenue near the Wabash Club, will cost about \$175,000. A \$78,750 W P A grant

is being sought. The land was acquired by the School Board in 1935.

The building will be two stories and have 11 classrooms, an auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria.

The site already has been partly prepared by W P A labor. The present high school probably will become a junior high school.

FOR 1500 AT MILITARY CAMP

Youths Scheduled to Take Oaths of Allegiance and Hear Talk by Mayor.

Reveille an hour after sunrise

today brought 1500 eager young men in new khaki uniforms from

their tents at Jefferson Barracks for their first day of training as members of the fourteenth annual Citizens' Military Training Camp.

The day's program included an afternoon assembly at the stadium to take the oath of allegiance and

hear a brief address by Mayor Dickmann, luncheon guest of Col. Joseph A. Atkins of the Sixth Infantry at the C. M. T. C. mess hall.

Following issue of rifles and first instruction in the manual of arms tomorrow morning, the stu-

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FIRST DAY OF TRAINING

proved at a special election proved at a special election yes-terday by a vote of 556 to 83. The building, to be erected on a 24-

White was not hurt.

m. today.

cept by court order or unless the Before attending Harvard, Dudnpany paid her \$50. The gro lev received his academic degree will be used as a parking lot. from Wesleyan University, Middle WOMAN HURT WHEN AUTO town, Conn. His first three years after graduation from law school HITS POLE AND TIPS OVER were spent in private practice in She Is Miss Loretta Hicks, 4344 Lindell Boulevard; Two Others Aurora, Ill., and in 1934 he joined the legal staff of the A A A in

Washington. For a time, he was associated with the National Park Service, and later became chief of the land in which she was riding overturned on Manchester road at Rock Hill division of the Resettlement Administration under Rexford Guy Tugwell. He has been an examiner for the N L R B for a little more road, Rock Hill Village, at 4 a. than a year. The board's trial examiners are paid between \$4600 Frank G. White, a roomer at the house she lived in. Rock Hill police

and \$4800 a year.

Dudley regards Washington as his home, but his work takes him to various parts of the country for teacher in the Washington public

Two others riding in the ma-chine suffered minor injuries and were sent home after receiving treatment at County Hospital. They Dudley's most important cases for the N L R B before he came to St. Louis for the Ford hearing which began last Dec. 16 and ende ture of a finger on her left hand, and Frank Bischoff, 6124 North April 12, were those involving the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporation of Waukegan, Ill., and the Republic Steel Corporation plant at Beaver Falls, Pa. In both cases he found the corporations guilty of unfair

The Ford hearing was an ardu ous task for the examiner. He was often at work in the N L R B of fice in the Federal Building at ? a .m., three hours before the hear-ing began, and spent many eve-\$636 Wednesday by two men in an automobile who stopped his truck on a side road near the entrance nings studying the testimony. supplement the official record of the proceedings he kept his own shorthand notes, accumulating about 1000 pages of them in the course of the hearing. As it prog-ressed he maintained an elaborate cross index which enabled him to

Tilford E. Dudley, whose report

PISTOL USED TO MURDER **MOVIE CAMERAMAN FOUR**

Voman Suspect Missing From Room Since Night of Hollywood

LOS ANGELES, July 8. tomatic pistol used to kill King D. Gray, cameraman of Hollywood, was found by police yesterday in a vacant lot 10 blocks from where the man's body was found.
Police Captain Hubert J. Wallis

"We expect to make an arrest within 24 hours. We're looking for a woman we believe committed the

Police Chemist Ray Pinker said he established beyond doubt, after ballistic tests, that the pistol found was used to kill Gray.

Wallis said receipt of an anonymous postcard by police, the writing on which named a woman as the murderer, gave police a valuable clew. The discarded pistol was found near the home of the woman mentioned. entioned.

The woman, who is being sough has not visited her room since the night of Gray's death, police stated Her clothing still is there, however

CHILDREN AT SWIMMING POOL OVERCOME BY CHLORINE GAS 30 Felled by Fumes When They Crowd Around Leaking Tank

at Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, July 8.—Chlorine gas escaping from a tank at a swimming pool overcame 30 children to-

pitals for treatment.

Hospital attendants said they did
not think any were seriously ill.

Some of the 200 children at the pool left the water and crowded around the leaking tank, which was being carried, by two guards, from a cellar adjoining the pool. The guards chased the children from the cylinder, but the wind shifted

Leaves Washington for Reno to Get Decree From Henderson Dunn.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Mrs. Peyton Hawes Dunn, daughter of former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of Missouri, departed today for Reno, Nev., ann

for Reno, Nev., announcing her intention of obtaining a divorce from Henderson Dunn whom she married here two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn have been separated for some time but news of the impending divorce has been known only to a few intimate friends. Mrs. Dunn has been making her home for several months with the former Missouri Senator and Mrs. Hawes. and Mrs. Hawes.
Mrs. Dunn said today just before

her departure that she would re-main in the West for about two visit friends there. She declined to discuss the reasons for the divorce. Dunn is an officer of a warehouse company here. Since their marriage in July, 1936, they have been popu-

dar with the younger political and diplomatic set in Washington.

Since he resigned from the Senate in 1933, Hawes has lived in Washington, establishing an extensive law practice. He is building a large house in exclusive Spring Valley and Mrs. Dunn will make her home there with her

SURETY FIRM SUES LAWYER WHO LOST FEDERAL CONTRACT Maryland Casualty Seeks \$54,864 From Otto F. Karbe, Whom It Bonded on Alton Dam Job.

Suit for \$54,864 was filed in United States District Court today by the Maryland Casualty Co., against Otto F. Karbe, attorney, for whom the company provided a contractor's bond on his undertaking to clear 2000 acres of Illinois land flooded

The War Department, dissatisfied with progress made in the work, canceled the contract May 2. The \$46,000 it has deposited with the Maryland insurance department to cover claims against the bond and for \$8864 it advanced to meet Karbe's payroll in April, 1937. Karbe, who has his office at 106 North Seventh street, declined to

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refer readily to previous testimony. and drove the gas on them. wester to be beared Mallet.

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WASHINGTON, July 8.—President Roosevelt appointed yesterday to the new Maritime Labor Board two labor experts and a union leader. The appointees are Robert W. Bruere of New York, Louis Bloch of California and Claude E. Seehorn of Denver.

Bruere, author and educator, is now a Commissioner of Concilia-

now a Commissioner of Concilia-tion for the Labor Department. He once served with N R A as chair-man of the Cotton Textile Indus-trial Relations Board. He will be chairman of the new board.

Bloch has served as labor adviser to the Maritime Commission, and Seehorn is vice-president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men and Enginemen.

The board will try to induce employers and employes to settle disputes in conference, and will be a medium to which both sides may resort if they desire. There will be no expression of the processory mediation. be no compulsory mediation.

The board is directed to submit to the President and Congress by

March 1, 1940, a "plan for the establishment of a permanent Federal policy for the stabilization of maritime labor relations."

Joseph P. Kennedy, when chair-man of the Maritime Commission,

operator can reasonably estimate rine remains only a pious hope,"

Named to Marine Board

ted Press Wirep

LOUIS BLOCH.

Long before 1788 there were white men here, "spying out this land of Canaan." An intrepid outpost

Three provisions of the Northbreed they were—the scouts and

the skirmishers of the great american migration. The sight of smoke from neighbor's chimneys might have worried them. But Indians and redecats did not.

Long before 1788, at Kaskaskia and Vincennes, with scant help from the seaboard, they had held their beloved wilderness for themselves—and for us—with their own bare hands and their own long rifles. But their symbol is Vincennes, not Marietts.

It provided that "no person demeasing himself in a peaceable and orderly manner shall ever be moderly manner sh

cennes, not Marietts.

Here, with all honor to the scouts and the skirmishers, we celebrate the coming of a different type of men and women—the first battalions of that organized army of occupation which transplanted from over the Alleghenies whole liftle abulliant to a state of the control civilizations that took root and grew. They were giving expression to a genius for organized colonization, carefully planned and ordered under law.

The men who came here before migration westward is struck with

MEETING FOB ARMS EMBARGO ing Hears Jap-to Vineland, in a spirit all of ad-me Her Country. venture. But the men and women of the Ohio Company who came to Marietta came rather like the men which heard two Japanese subjects condemn Japan's war in China, indorsed last night a resolution asking President Roosevelt to declare and arms embargo against the Toconditions are far from satisfactory."

Will a reasonable degree of stability is attained in the ranks of labor, including the elimination of jurisdictional disputes and the reestablishment of labor efficiency on which the shipbuilder and the city of the Karasa goods. Peter the conduction of the con

labor, including the elimination of lecturer, appealed for an American purisdictional disputes and the restablishment of labor efficiency on establishment of labor efficiency on the Korean Society to Aid years ago moved that instrument of A family, or at most a township, could be a whole self-sufficing ecocomic system—plenty of food to eat China, asserted Japan had crushed law and order and co-operation-freedom, culture and civilization in government. A representative of their costs, the program for the his country and predicted Koreans the National Government entered rehabilitation of the merchant matil Japanese imperialist ambitions west Territory under the famous are destroyed."

Text of President's Ohio Address MARIETTA, O., July 8. FOLLOWING is the text of President Raosevelt's address here today at the celebration of the 150th year of the Northwest Territory:

Three provisions of the North-west Ordinance I always like to re-

prohibition of alavery in the territory.

Free, educated, God-fearing men and women—that is what the 13 states hoped the new west would exemplify. It has well fulfilled that hope.

Every generation meets substan-

Striking Human Parallel.

Anyone speculating on our great migration westward is struck with the human parallel between the driving force behind that migration and the driving force behind the

rying on today.

Most of the people who went out to Ohio in 1788 and who followed

there was something worth the physical risks. The standard of life in a log cabin amid fields still blackened with half-burned stumps nomic system—plenty of food to eat if a man would but reach out and shoot or cultivate it; plenty of warm clothes if the women of the family were willing to spin; always a tight roof over the family's head

if the little community would respond to the call for a roof-raising.

Whatever he used was a man's own; he had the solid joy of possession—of owning his home and his means of livelihood. And if things did not pan out there was always an infinite self-sufficiency beckoning westward—to new land new game, new opportunity.

Co-Operation and Government. Under such conditions there was o much to get done which men could not get done alone, that the rontiersmen naturally reached out to government as their greatest single instrument of co-operative self-help with the aid of which they could get things done. To them the use of government was but another form of the co-opera-tion of good neighbors.

Government was an indispensable instrument of their daily lives, of the security of their women and their children and their homes and their opportunities. They looked on government not as a thing apart -as a power over our people. They regarded it as a power of the people, as a democratic expression of organized self-help like a frontier

There were worried legalists back n the seaboard towns who were sure it was unconstitutional for the Federal Government to help to put coads and railroads and canals through these new territories-who were sure that the nation would never get back the money it was plowing into development of the natural and human resources of the

Quotes Abraham Lincoln. But Abraham Lincoln, who incarnated the spirit of the people who were actually living in the northwest territory, summed up their attitude when he said: "The legitimate object of government is

to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, or cannot do but cannot do at all, or cannot do
so well, for themselves, in their
separate and individual capacities."
Today under new conditions and
a whole nation, the original 13
states and all the West and South
that has grown out of them, is on
a mental migration, dissatisfied with old conditions, seeking like the little band that came to Marietta

to create new conditions—or se-curity. And again the people see an ally in their own government. Many a man does not own his cabin any more; his possessi a bank deposit.

a bank deposit.

Scarcely any man can call his neighbors to raise his roof any more—he pays a contractor cash and has to have mortgage financing to find the cash. And if that fi-nancing is of the wrong kind or goes bad—he may need help to save his home from foreclosure.

Once old age was safe because there was always something useful which men and women, no matter how old, might do to earn an honor-able maintenance. That time is gone; and some new kind of or-ganized old-age insurance has to be

"Collective Security." In these perplexities the individual turns, as he has always turned, to the collective security of the willingness of his fellows to co-operate through the use of government to help him and each other. The spirit of the frontier husking bee is found today in carefully-drafted statutes—statutes insuring bank deposits: statutes insuring bank deposits: statutes incommended. fully-drafted statutes—statutes insuring bank deposits; statutes providing mortgage money for homes
through F H A; statutes providing
help through H O L C for those in
danger of foreclosure. The cavalry
captain who protected the log cabins of the Northwest is now supplanted by legislators, like Senator
Bulkley, tolling over the drafting
of such statutes and over the efficiency of government machinery

protection and help of government can be extended to the full.

On a thousand fronts, government ment—state and municipal as well as Federal—is playing the same role of the insurer of security for the average man, woman and child that the army detachments played in the early days of the old northwest territory. When you think it through, at the bottom most of the great protective statutes of today are in essence mutual insurance companies, and our recent legislation is not a departure from but a return to the healthy practices of mutual self-help of the early set.

Let us not be afraid to help each other—let us never forget that government is ourselves and not an allen power over us. The ultimate rulers of our democracy are not a lems—and the move in to brit. In that or ing on. I am with me.

President and Senators and Congressmen and Government officials but the voters of this country.

I believe that the American people, not afraid of their own capacity to choose forward-looking representatives to run their Government, want the same co-operative security and have the same courage to achieve it, in 1935 as in 1788. I am sure they know that we will always all erders.

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re, four are being submirrough the iniative, and one living Gov. Stark's mesuased by the 1937 Legislaturesing the State gasoline om two cents to three centlion, is being submitted for

The amendment would fix that not to exceed \$10 a day for first 120 days of a regular sand the first 150 days of a resession, and \$3 a day for any

a the State governmental

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erendum proposals to appear on the ballot of the November election. To-day is the last day for filing of Under present constitutional proisions, Sheriffs and Coroners can-DRE IS astitutional bar to re-election apconstitutional par to re-election applies to the Governor and State MRS. ANNA MARY JACKSON. DITIONED!

Of the nine proposals to appear on the ballot, four constitutional ents are being submitted brough joint and concurrent resotions passed by the 1937 Legisla four are being submitted ough the iniative, and one, in-ving Gov. Stark's measure

INE PROPOSALS FILED

and Coroners to Succeed Selves in Office.

Jefferson City Correspond-

The proposals to go on the indition to the Sheriffs, Coroners

easure are as follows: Constitutional amendment in creasing the pay of members of the Legislature. The present State com-pensation of legislators is \$5 a day for the first 70 days of a regular sion and \$1 a day thereafter, nd in decennial revisions sessions and in decennal revisions sessions the pay is \$5 a day for the first 120 days and \$1 a day thereafter. The amendment would fix the pay at not to exceed \$10 a day for the first 120 days of a regular session and the first 150 days of a revision tion, and \$3 a day for any additional time.

Constitutional amendment per-

mitting the State Treasurer to be re-elected to succeed himself.
Constitutional amendment auorizing county courts to levy a tax of not to exceed one mill on each dollar of assessed valuation, for support of county hospitals.

Constitutional amendment lowering the minimum eligible age for old age pensions from 70 years to

Two on Gasoline Tax. Referendum proposal on ratifica-tion of the Governor's bill increasthree cents a gallon, for highway

nstitutional smendment sponored by the Citizens' Road Association of Missouri, increasing the gas-oline tax to three cents a gallon and outlining a 10-year highway ernor's measure increasing the tax and is said to have the Stark's ap-

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Mrs. Jackson, who was a Veiled Prophet maid in 1935, testified briefly in support of her allegations of general indignities. She said her husband criticised her, slapped her and told her he no longer loved her.
Until their separation April 28, they
resided at the Gatesworth Hotel.

The court also granted Mrs. Jack-son's request for restoration of her maiden name. No request for all-mony was made. Jackson was not present but was represented

CANDIDATE LOSES FIGHT TO GET NAME ON BALLOT

Supreme Court Rejects Plea of Clayton Man to Test Attorney-General's Opinion. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—In a mandamus action brought yester-day to test Attorney-General Roy McKittrick's recent ruling that each ward within a city is entitled to representation on county political central committees, the State Su-preme Court did not apply that interpretation of the law.

It refused a writ by which Francis N. McGrath of Clayton sought to compel the St. Louis County Election Board to place his name on the ballot as candidate for the Republican Central Committee representing the Fourth Ward in Clayton. The Court's decision

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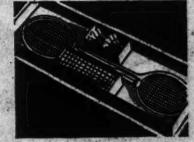
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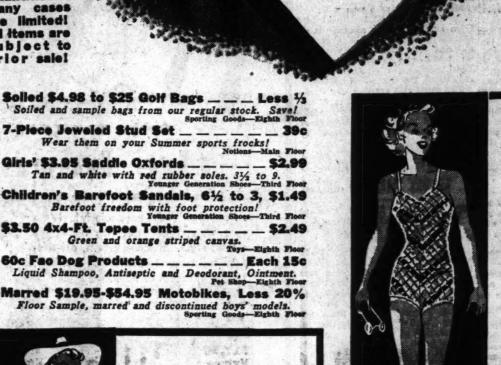
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Rayon Vests, Bloomers, Pan-ties or Step-Ins, reinforced at vital points!

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Girls' Cool Frocks \$1.95 and \$2.95 Grades 97C Spun rayon, organdy and lawn! 1 and 2-piece styles,



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BUT A HIF THE SCORES OF VALUES

Four Men and Two Women at Lee's Ferry, Ariz., After 18-Day Trip.

The Nevills expedition arrived here today after a dangerous 18-day boat trip down the Colorado River. The four men and two women, their today are and two women, their today are all two women, their today are all two womens, their two womens, their two womens are two michaeless two food supplies low, brought their three small boats to shore for their first contact with civilization since leaving Green River, Utah, June

Other members are Expedition Leader Norman Nevills, Utah riv-erman; Eugene Atkinson, Univer-sity of Michigan geologist; Don Harris of the U. S. Geological Sur-vey, and W. C. Gibson, San Fran-cisco artist-photographer. They reported two narrow es capes along the 300 miles of cataracts and treacherous rocks.

This is the halfway point in the 666-mile voyage to Lake Mead, behind Boulder Dam, Nev. The group LOWELL BANK PAYS 5 PCT. Examiner Reports Enough A. Left for Another Beturn.

will restock supplies here and rest. Fears for the scientific expedition Fears for the scientific expedition ended last night when two Coast Guard flyers reported sighting the Country of the Lowell Bank, which closed Jan. group, apparently making camp 14, 1933, was authorized by Circuit along the flood-tide stream. along the flood-tide stream.

The flyers, R. W. Fendlay and J.

L. Riggs, reporting to their commanding officer in El Paso, Tex.,

turned to depositors and creditors. said they dropped notes to the party and that the six adventurers signaled they needed no help.

The flyers dropped three notes.
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position."

The six persons raised their arms.
The last: "If you need food, every-body sit down."

All members of the party remained standing.
Because of the rugged nature of surrounding country and the swift current of the stream, no attempts were made to reach the expedition after reports were received here that the group was safe.

The expedition includes two Mich-

Does So After Business Men's Meeting Requests New Force "to Restore Law and Order."

> **ACTION CRITICISED** BY CIO UNION

Organization Picketing Plant After Walkout Denounces "Vigilantes"

Committee Opposing Proposal Says \$21,000 Site Sold Two Years

7 CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Gen. John M. Claypool, com-mander of the United Confederate

Committee." NEWTON, Is., July 8.—A call for

volunteers to augment the police and Sheriff's forces in the Maytag labor controversy was issued today by Mayor George Campbell and Sheriff Earl Shields. Recruiting of volunteers to aid the officers and regular police and Sheriff's deputies in any emergency that may arise will begin at 8 a. m.

the day. Up to 1000 volunteers would be recruited, the officials The committee is opposing the proposed sanitarium on the grounds the cost of the site is excessive and Steps to be taken after the rethat the sanitarium should be con-trolled by the State for the benefit cruits are deputized were not dis-closed, but unofficial reports were to surround the plant, now being picketed by C I O union strikers. Whether the special deputies would be used in an effort to open the plant, closed two months tomorrow, was a matter of conjecture. so that the maintenance cost would be reduced. The committee has succeeded in calling a referendum for repeal of a special county tax for the establishment and support of

morrow and continue throughout

Business Men Urged Action.

The action of the Mayor and will be voted upon at the Nov. 8 Sheriff was in line with a resolu- general election. tion passed last night by a group of business men and farmers, ask-ing that the officials organize and reputize a force of 1000 men to restore law and order" in the community.

Meanwhile the C I O union issued a statement criticising the oration of a vigilantes' commit tee," declaring the union stands ready to protect law and order at all times."

The resolution adopted at the meeting last night follows:
"Resolved: That the Sheriff of Jasper County immediately organize and deputize a force of 1000 men or such number as he may deem sufficient to restore and maintain iaw and order in the city of Newton and Jasper County, and we do here-by offer to him our services and co-operation in the organization of

The meeting was the outgrowth of feeling on the part of the townspeople and farmers here in connec-tion with the labor difficulties at the Maytag washing machine plant, shut down May 9 when Committee for Industrial Organization union mployes refused to accept a 10 per

cent wage cut.
C I O Officers Cited for Contempt.
Three Maytag C I O union officers were cited for contempt of Jasper County District Court in an order signed yesterday afternoon by

Judge Frank Bechly.

Those ordered to appear in court to show why they should not be held in contempt for violation of the temporary injunction Judge Bechly issued forbidding the union business routine of the company

William Sentner, C I O regional leader from St. Louis, now held un-der \$6000 bond in the Jasper County jail on two counts of criminal syn-

James G. Carey, national president of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, the CIO unit with which the Maytag local is affiliated.

Hollis Hall, vice-president of the local, in jail under \$2000 bond on a kidnaping charge made by the spe-cial Jasper County grand jury in connection with the Maytag strike. Picket Line Dwindles.

Meanwhile picket lines at the closed Maytag plant, idle since May 9 when union members walked out in protest against a 10 per cent wage cut, dwindled down to only a few strikers late yesterday.

Four men are held in jafl on charges yested against them by the

charges voted against them by the special grand jury. They are Sentner, Hall, William Longren, held under \$2000 bond on a kidnaping charge, and Richard Neibur, also held under \$2000 bond

on a charge of kidnaping. Sentner is held only on two criminal syndicalism charges. Longren, Hall and Neibur face kidnaping charges as the result of the alleged detention of five Maytag Co. fore-men in the plant against their will June 23.

June 23.

Contempt Citation.

The petition for the order which Judge Bechly signed citing the men was signed by attorneys for the Maytag company.

It charged that Sentner, following the company's petition for an injunction, "for the purpose of inciting numerous persons to a violation of any injunction that might be issued, publicly stated that the Judge before whom the petition was to be heard, did not know what he was doing and that any injunche was doing and that any injunc-tion that might be issued would not amount to anything or words to

that effect." It quoted the account of the sit-It declared that Hall "and to numerous other defendants that 'we are taking over the plant,' him-self entered the plant to assist in

ng and taking por

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938, r parties to this ac-SUIT TO BAR LOAN FIRM





Ago for \$7000.

A committee of Believille physicians and residents, opposing the establishment of a St. Clair County tuberculosis sanitarium, charged in a statement yesterday that the 40-acre site of the sanitarium, which has been purchased by the County Board of Supervisors for \$21,000, The site, at U. S. Highway 50 and Bunkum road, Fairview Station, was purchased for \$525 an acre Friday from the Moss Bros. Real Estate Agency, 225A Collins-ville avenue, East St. Louis, which paid \$175 an acre for the tract in March, 1936, it was stated. The committee also declared that adjoining land had been sold recently for \$100 to \$200 an acre. BACK FROM GETTYSBURG St. Louis Contingent Attending Re-union of Blue and Gray Re-turn on Special Train.

The seven St. Louis Civil War veterans who attended the seventyfifth anniversary observance of the Battle of Gettysburg returned home last evening on a special Baltimore & Ohio train. Other old Confederate and Union soldiers stopped here briefly before continuing to their homes in other states.







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\$6.95 Lightweight summer styles— including many whites. Sizes for misses 12 to 20. Coat Shop-Third Floor

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springfield, Ill., July 7.— fraffic is using the new mile and sphalf stretch of pavement at the set end of the Illinois River bridge Route 9 at Pekin, it was ansounced today by the Division of sighways. The new pavement beseen Pekin and Orchard Mines is feet wide on a 44-foot roadbed, nd replaces an old, narrow paveset.

Attorney William Maffitt Bates Says City Assessment Is Four Times Market Value.

The three-story brick residence at 4325 Westminster place, appraised by the Federal Government at \$4500 but assessed by the city at \$18,700, is to be wrecked to save \$513 a year in taxes.

William Maffit Bates, attorney, obtained a permit yesterday to raze the building, the home of his father, the late Charles F. Bates, who was an officer of the American Tobacco Co.

Bates told reporters the assess ment for real estate tax purposes was about four times the current market value of the property. The \$4500 appraisal, he said, was the valuation accepted by the Federal Government for inheritance tax

purposes.

The residence, built in 1895, has been vacant since the death Bates' father two years ago.

Two Killed in Mine Cave in.
JOPLIN, Mo., July 8.—Two men
were crushed to death in a mine were crushed to death in a mine cave-in near Waco, Mo., yesterday. Winston Hollingsworth of Carl Junction was rescued but died in a short time. The body of Law-rence Barker, of Joplin, was recov-ered last night.

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was estimated at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 when he died about a year ago.

3.2 TAVERNS BLAMED

iquor Dealers' Head Says Their Law Violations Led Others to Follow Suit.

been driven to violate it by competition from taverns licensed to sell only beer, George Dryden, president of the State Retail Liquor Dealers of Missouri, charged in a statement made public today.

"The 3.2 places are permitted to sell on Sundays, and they sell liquor," Dryden said. "They were doing it while we were confining our sales to 3.2 beer. Our customers would get mad because we uldn't cheat, and would go to the 3.2 places.

"What would you do? Sure, yo would sell liquor on Sundays, the same as some of the places have been doing. But don't forget, our places wouldn't sell their own relatives a drink for several months Then when they saw the beer joints operating unmolested while we were abiding by the law and offering the officials our co-operation, we became disgusted with the whole affair."

Dryden said fewer than half of bryden said fewer than hair of the licensed drikning establishments have full liquor licenses, but that 85 per cent of the citations for violation of the Sunday closing law are against those with full licenses.

"And every day the beer joints are pitching liquor," he added. "If they are soins to close the two per soins to close the two per soins. they are going to close us up on Sundays, there is no objection, provided they close up all establishments selling liquor. This means drug stores, groceries and any other class of stores that handles liquor." clubs?" Dryden asked. How about the uptsairs flats that are operating

after hours and on Sundays? "In these days, when revenue is sorely needed by city and State, it certainly seems important that both departments go after the many places that have failed to pay the city and State for a liquor license."

CHARGE OF STREWING GLASS IN ALLEY IN STRIKE DROPPED

Two Men Freed in Court After Probation Officer Points Out Dispute Has Been Settled.

Charges of littering streets with glass and obstacles were dismissed in Police Court yesterday against Earl Loney, 9559 Halls Ferry road, and Emitt Spencer, 1507 East Gano avenue. They were arrested June 22 after they were said to have thrown rocks at an automobile occupied by employes of the Barton Manufacturing Co., where a strike

was in progress.

In dismissing the charges, Judge Edward M. Ruddy accepted a recommendation by E. J. Canty, parole officer, who pointed out that the Barton strike since has been settled and that the defendants spent 40 hours in police cells after their arrest.

Police escorting the Barton workers reported that an alley through which Loney and Spencer fled had been littered with glass and pieces of a chair in an effort to discourage automobile pursuit.

Loney and Spencer were not involved in the Barton strike, but said they were members of the CIO union with which Barton employes are affiliated.

Illinois Convict Hangs Self.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., July 8.—Clarence Reed, 31 years old, a prisoner from Toledo, O., was found hanged today in the detention hospital of the Illinois penitentiary at Stateville. Reed was sentenced in 1936 for parole violations and automobile theff. Assistant Warden Thomas McCue said Reed had been placed in the hospital for observation. Guards found the body suspended from a door with strips of torn bed clothing.

Attorney Tells Union Members to Resist With Arms Any Further Raids.

by the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, July &—Superintendent of Police George E. Reyer said here today his men were prepared "to meet any resistance" Committee for Industrial Organization men engaged in a truck and taxicab strike might make to raids en their headquarters.

His statement followed one by Matthew S. Braniff, attorney for C I O strikers who said he had instructed the C I O men to "resist with force and arms" any further attempt of police to enter their premises without search or seizure warrants.

Neither made a statement before he died.

Evidence introduced by the State alleged the pair boarded Bright's automobile in Indianapolis as he waited for a stop light to change, forced him to drive into Sheiby Gounty, shot him to death, stole \$1.25 and threw his body into a river.

EXPENSES TOOK \$1 OF EACH

\$10 SPENT ON GROP CONTROL ntendent of Police George E. Reyer

structed his clients when they hold meetings "to bolt and lock the

Commenting on the Braniff statement Superintendent Reyer said he would "fight all resistance they are

would "fight all resistance they are able to give."

"I do not intend to let the Communist Industrial Organization cause any riots and disorder in this city and I will continue to make raids whenever I see they are necessary to prevent riots and disorder," Reyer said.

Police continued today to ride Yellow Cab Co. taxis and trucks of 11 drayage firms involved in the strike.

Saloon keepers who want to observe the Sunday closing law have truck drivers.

Loyalists Take Insurgents' Bulls.
MADRID, July 8.—Three bulls
belonging to the insurgents went out to graze on No Man's Land yes-terday and wound up in a Govern-ment slaughter house. The animals nibbled their way right through an opening hastily made by Government sentries in the barbed wire entanglements outside Madrid. An extra ration of fresh meat went to the company holding the sector.

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Hugh Marshall Jr., and Vurtis Neal
Die in Electric Chair at
Michigan City, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., July 8.—
Hugh Marshall Jr., 22 years old, and Vurtis Neal, 19, of Indianapolis, were put to death in the Indiana electric chair at State prison here early today for the murder of

dana electric chair at State prison
here early today for the murder of
William H. Bright, Indianapolis
druggist, in a holdup.

Marshall, and then Neal, walked
to the chair without assistance.
Neither made a statement before

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Resort Owners Charged by State With Operating Gambling Games in Connection With Bars.

POLITICAL MACHINE SAID TO GET CUT

According to Reports This Was Recently Increased to 40 Pct. - Business Falling Off at Places.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8,-An attack on politically protected combination gambling and liquor resorts here has been launched by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark through citations by E. J. McMahon, State Liquor Control Supervisor, for operators to answer charges of con-ducting gambling games in con-nection with their bars.

Eight operators of widely known night life establishments, which have run wide open, some of them both day and night, with the connivance of the Pendergast machine, have been cited to appear Monday at Jefferson City for a hearing. The supervisor has power to revoke or suspend licenses of saloons citations, directed thus far against only the more notorious of numer-ous establishments in this city, were issued after several weeks of

It has been repeatedly stated publicly here and never denied that local gambling establishments pay a daily percentage of the profits to the Pendergast machine for political expenditures. This percentage was said to be 30 per cent but was increased to 40 per cent recently, the extra 10 per cent going to augment a special fund to pay the fines and other expenses of defendants in the vote fraud cases. In addition, checkers from the political machine have been re-ported on duty at the gambling ses at a salary of \$12 a day, paid by the operators

Partitions Not Enough. Nearly three months prior to the issuance of McMahon's citations combination drinking and gambling establishments were warned by police here to separate bars from games. Partitions were hastily erected but they didn't satisfy the liquor surpervisor who was appointed two months ago by Gov. Stark to succeed Thomas F. Fitzgerald of this city, a Pendergast supporter. The change in officials was the opening of the Governor's activities against State employes

Pendergast. Prior to the municipal election several months ago, won over-whelmingly by the Pendegrast forces, it was rumored that the Governor might attempt to send State highway patrolmen here to raid wide open gambling establishents. The word went out to clos down. For a short time the "lid was on." For the first time in years, bars were not open on Sun-day. Many disorderly houses were

who were indorsed by Thomas J.

After the election illicit activities were resumed, although in a modified form. Certain resorts, for instance, which featured "strip tease" dancers with a 35-cent luncheon, as well as at night, were instructed to eliminate the entertainment to eliminate the

Cusomers Falling Off. Now in the heat of the primary contest between the Pendergast and Stark forces the night clubs and taverns are on the spot. Customers are falling off, wary of the Governor's next move. Proprietors Governor's next move. Proprietors are uneasy. Some have closed down their games. Others put on games and shows to dwindling attendance. Still others are operating their games full blast, while they may. Establishments named in the cltations were: the Chesterfield Club; Budweiser Buffet; Winnie Winkle, Perkins' Buffet; State Line Buffet; Club Continental: Miller's Sand-

Club Continental; Miller's Sandwich Shop, and the Stork Club.

Most of them are in the heart of the downtown district. SELBY SHOE CO. WORKERS

VOTE AGAINST WALKOUT St. Louis C I O Organizer Says He Was Assaulted Near Ports-mouth (0.) Hotel.

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 8.—A threatened strike of employes of the Selby Shoe Co. was blocked yesterday by an election in which a majority of the workers voted against

John E. Addicks, Federal labor conciliator, said 1015 voters opposed striking for restoration of a 10 per cent wage reduction, while 967 fa-

vored quitting work.

Shortly after the results were announced, George Duemler of St. Louis, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization's United Shoe Workers Union, reported to police ne had been assaulted near his downtown hotel. Police said Duemler told them three men accosted him as he parked his automobile and beat him with clubs and their fists. He was treated for abrasions. vored quitting work.

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Before Federal Grand Jury in
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By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., July 3.—Five
oil companies and 10 individuals, all identified with the oil industry, have been subpenaed to appear before the Federal grand jury convening here July 12.

with a possible cleanup of information obtained in the inquiry which led up to the oil conspiracy which led up to t

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Fold-Away SCORE BY INNING

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(3 1-2 Innings) PITTSBURGH.

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GEE P-

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July ill McGee, with only two vict ng, was on the hill for the C nals against the hot Pittsburg rates this afternoon in the e in a series of four. Bil trying to avoid his eighth de of the year.

Bob Klinger, a product of ardinal farm system with a rd of six victories and only sefeat, was Pie Traynor's sele-

for mound duty.

A small crowd welcomed Redbirds as they resumed ac after the three-day lay-off production of the All-Star game, the lendance being estimated at The umpires were: Rear Pinelli and Goetz.

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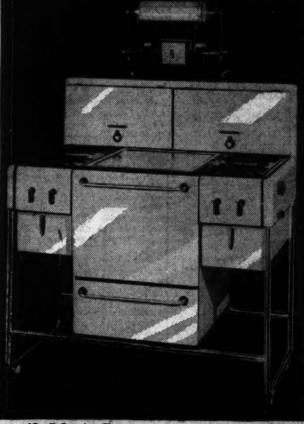
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(3 1-2 Innings) PITTSBURGH.

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CARDINALS.

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By J. Roy Stockton.

TOTALS--11 0 2 12 6

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 8 .-Bill McGee, with only two victories to show for his pitching and fiddling, was on the hill for the Cardinals against the hot Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the first The Difference.

Cardinal farm system with a rec-rd of six victories and only one defeat, was Pie Traynor's selection for mound duty.

A small crowd welcomed the

Redbirds as they resumed action after the three-day lay-off provided for the All-Star game, the attendance being estimated at 2500. The umpires were: Reardon Pinelli and Goetz,

The game:
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FOUR DETROIT WINNERS FOR JOCKEY WILLIAMS Suhr stopping at second. Vaughan singled against the right field By the Associated Press.

BASEBALL SCORES

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FIRST GAME

PHILADELPHIA AT WASH'TON

WASHINGTON

Batteries: Philadelphia—Nelson Hayes; Washington—Kelley and R. Fe

National League partisans are making the most of their All-Star game victory and the old argument about the two major circuits is at large once more.
"Now," say the Nationals, "will you call us a minor league? We beat the best the American had

It was all true and the senior leaguers were very happy about it. At no other All-Star game had this observer seen so much par-tisan worry before the competition, or so much hilarity after-

As a matter of fact, the result of any game between two good major-league teams proves only that one of them happened to do better on that particular day. A good team, of course, will do a better job frequently enough in the course of a season to finish ahead of an inferior team. But one game or one series is a poor yardstick.

trying to avoid his eighth defeat of the year.

Bob Klinger, a product of the bob Klinger, a product of the while the American is willing to There is a difference, however, sacrifice much to present a pow-erful attack. The Detroit Tigers, for instance, had a man named York who could hit baseballs a long distance. There had to be a spot on the team for a hitter like that and so they made him the

catcher.
In competition with the National League, the Americans' superior attack has been sufficient to give the junior circuit a sizable advantage in victories. Even in this year's All-Star game, the powerful American League attack was a dangerous thing right down to the last out. Held in check by Vander Meer for three innings, by Bill Lee for three and then by Mace Brown for two, the Americans' big guns finally be-gan to boom in the ninth. Only fine catches by Joe Medwick and Ival Goodman saved the day. However, it showed that a fine defense could stifle an attack with great potentialities.

To make the game highly pleasand made them look bad doing ing to National League partisans, the American League defense cracked and nullified excellent pitching by Gomez, Allen and Grove. Three of the outstanding hitters of the league—Joe Cronin, Jimmy Foxx and Joe DiMaggio made the errors that gave the Nationals the runs constituting their margin of victory.

To non-partisan observers, however, those errors didn't prove anything. Misplays are a part of the game. The best players make them. It merely happened that the Americans made them at critical times in this particular game.

St. Louis in 1943.

A fan wants to know when the All-Star game will be played at Sportsman's Park. It probably could be arranged if the league officials could be convinced that the district wanted the game. However, it'll be played in New York next season, Pittsburgh probably will be the next National League city to present it, Detroit probably will get the call in 1941 and it would have to go East in 1942. So about the earliest St. Louis could have the show would

be 1943. Can you wait?
The two leagues believe that the game is a greater attraction in a one-league city and for that reason, Pittsburgh and Detroit will be given consideration ahead of St. Louis. Cincinnati displayed keen interest in the show. The small Crosley Field stands could have been sold out 10 times over.

Max Home, Going To Hospital Again

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, July 8. — Max

Schmeling, arriving today aboard srounded out to Padgett. Todd popped to S. Martin. Young sin-gled off Stripp's glove. Klinger said he still was suffering severe pains from back injuries suffered pains from back injuries suffered CARDINALS—Vaughan threw in his ill fated championship fight

He said he would go to a hos-

FOR JOCKEY WILLIAMS

Rizzo to third. Todd forced Vaughan, S. Martin to Gutteridge.
TWO RUNS.

DETROIT, July 8.—Sammy Williams, 17-year-old jockey from Houston, Tex., tied the Detroit Fair-ground track record for the second CARDINALS — Handley threw out McGee. Stripp grounded out to Vaughan. S. Martin flied to Lloyd Waner.

Waner.

FOURTH — PIRATES — Young popped to Stripp. Klinger singled to center. Handley hit into a double play, Gutteridge to S. Martin to Padget.

CARDINALS—Young threw out slaughter. Medwick doubled to the first five winners, including the daily double combination of Copper Kitty and Expert Girl, which pald \$110. He had six mounts altogether and was unplaced twice. The only favorite ridden by Williams was Snap Clock, in the third race. He won with Night Editor in the fifth.

Yesterday's Results.

Open date for beth leagues.

Rox Sox Buy Outfielder.

Stanley Spence, outflelder of the Minneapolis Millers, has been purchased by the Boston Red Sox and will join that team at the close of the American Association campaign.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Not including today's games.

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New York — 45 25 .643 .448

Pittsburgh — 38 25 .603 .609

Chicago — 38 30 .559 .565

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Boston — 31 32 .402 .500

CAEDINALS — 29 35 .453 .462

Philadelphis — 19 45 .297 .308 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Including First Game..

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Cleveland — 41 25 631 627
New York — 41 25 631 627
Boston — — 39 28 582 588
Detroit — — 36 36 500 507.

Washington — 35 37 486 493
Chicago — 27 35 435 444
BROWNS — 22 44 333 343

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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Boston at New York.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland.
Chicago at Defroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

Yesterday's Results.

WHITCOMBE

WINS BRITISH

SANDWICH, England, July 8.-Reginald Arthur Whitcombe, 40year-old professional at the Parkstone Club in Dorset, won the British open golf championship with a 72-hole total of 295 today as one of the worst gales in tournament history all but swept the players

So terrific was the wind and so so terrific was the wind and so bad were scoring conditions that only nine of the 37 survivors could break 80 in the third round this morning when Whitcombe, who had started with 71-71-142, posted and fine 75 and gained a one-stroke lead over Dick Burton, whose 78 gave him 218 for 54 holes. Another stroke back at 218 was 180. other stroke back at 219 was Jim Adams of Scotland

With this advantage, Whitcombe added a fourth round 78 this afternoon for his winning total.

Henry Cotton, the defending champion, finished well with 77-74 for a total of 298.

Whitcombe was advantaged to the control of 298.

Whitcombe, youngest of the three famed Whitcombe brothers—the others are Ernest and Charles never previously had won the title although he was beaten out by only two strokes last year when Cotton staged a garrison finish. Cotton in Third Place.

He was a member of the British Ryder Cup team which took a beating from America at Ridgewood, N. J., in 1935, losing his singles match to Johnny Revolts, 2 and 1. Cotton had a chance to win on the final 18 but folded up in the stretch and had to yield runner-up honors to Adams, whose fourth round 78 gave him a total of 297.

Adams turned this medal play championship into virtual match play for he was Whitcombe's partner on the final round. He fought the eventual winner on even terms all the way home and was not beat-en until the seventy-first hole, where he poled his second shot into

Two shots behind Whitcombe after 54 holes, Adams pulled up on even terms at the fifty-fifth where even terms at the fifty-fifth where Whitcombe, blown off his feet on the green, took four puts for a six. Adams took the lead at the sixtleth when his ball was blown into the cup for a three while Whitcombe took a four. Whitcombe however, got the stroke back at the sixty-first and turned into the final

nine with a one stroke lead. Shakes Off Adams.

Shakes Off Adams.

Whitcombe played the first four holes of the final nine in level fours to assume a lead of four strokes but Adams holed a 20-yard chip at the sixty-ninth and when Whitcombe explored two traps at the seventieth and took a five, Adams, with a regulation three, was only one shot behind.

The new champion finally shook off the Scotsman at the seventy-first by hitting a 40-yard chip to the brink of the hole while Adams, deeply trapped, finished with a six.

Cotton had a great chance on the last 18 after being three under fours for the first 12 holes. However, he took three fives in a row and bogeyed the short seventieth by Dark Tryant (Posmaine) 28.80 12.80 5.60 bogeyed the short seventieth by hooking his drive into the sand. He drove into the rough on the seventy-first, hit his second shot into the sand, his third into another slow ran. He drove into the rough on the sev-enty-first, hit his second shot into

trap and then finally missed a three-foot putt. Nevertheless his 74 was the best round of the day. Five strokes behind Cotton, tied for fourth place at 303, were Alf Padgham, J. J. Busson, Dick Bur-ton and Allan Dailey. Bill Cox, who with Burton and Busson held the lead at the half way mark, and Fred Bullock were next in line

with 304's.

Other leading scores were, 305, Charles Whitcombe, Bobby Locke and Bert Gadd; 307, Dai Rees and Syd Brews, and 308, J. H. Ballingall and Alf Perry.

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Wins for Giants

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

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Heavyweight Matt Lacey lets Bantam Frank Kerr (left and Flyweight John Healy perch on his shoulders as the Irish amateur boxing team arrives for its matches in Chicago, July 13.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

Mariemae (Borres) — 5.80 4.40 3.00

Aftermath (Maschek — 18.00 8.40

Yankee Skipper (Donoso) — 3.20

Time—1:12 1-5 Starogen, Ramus, Suie Lee, Irish Hero, Wanarum, My Bionde,
James City, Ophelia also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Harry G. (Donoso) — 6.40 3.80 2.80

Quick Action (G. Smith) — 8.00 4.20

Loyal Cohort (Nodarse) — 4.20

Time, 1:13 1-5. Sought After, Crusand,
My Buddy, Marie, Social Sea also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Running Scale (F. A.

At Detroit. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Instead (Willams) — 6.20 3.40 2.80
Royal Charm (Swain) — 4.60 3.00
Col Pate (Quintero) — 4.00
- Potential Charman (Swain) — 4.00

Royai Charm (Swain) — 4.60 3.00
Col. Pete (Quintero) — 4.60 3.00
Time, 1:132-5. Trompe Bar, Dorothy
Hicks, Jetson, Bai Ele, Blue Spur, Doc
Oster, Audrey L., Paycheck also ram,
SECOND RACE—Bix furiongs:
Playreen (Brondson) 14.00 5.60 4.00
Oddess Nancy (Calvert) —4.60 3.00
Dona Nutter (Williams) — — 3.60
Time, 1:13 4-5. Ann Star, Ohio Prince,
Bir George, Heidi also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:
Sequois (Meioche) — 4.00 3.00 2.80
Imperial Polly (Brack) — 7.40 4.20
Capitalist (Montegomery) — — 3.60
Time, 1:133-5. Stone Crop, Palatine
Belle, My Trudy, Monte Blue, High Color,
Princess Devon and Frost Bite also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

CLEARWATER, Fia., July 8.—A \$1000 damage suit against Sammy Baugh, former all-America football Woody English to Reds.
CINCINNATI, July 8.—The Cincinnati Reds obtained Elwood G. "Woody" English, Brooklyn infielding of Norfolis, Value of Norfo

At Arlington.

At Arlington.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
Street Arab. (Finnerty) 10.00 5.40 4.00
My Day (Roberts) — — 16.60 8.20
Rocemus (James) — — 3.60
Rocemus (James) — — 3.60
Rine, 0:59 3-5. Detained, Gay Jane,
Big Sam, Amos, Buttons B., Mercedes Mc.
Sily Ritty, Wood Lark, Michigan Fiver
also ran.

BECOMD RACE—One mile:
Distillation (Pariso) — 8.20 4.40 3.40
Dear Me (Perkins) — 5.60 4.00
Dusky Maid (Roberts) — — 3.80
Time, 1:39 3-5. High Josie, Jubilesta,
Peter F., Sunny Mac, Back Chat also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six Turiongs:
Polly Hastings (Rosen) 8.60 4.00 3.40 4.20 Folly Hastings (Bosen) 8.60 4.00 3.40 shead of him. The Heath flied to Star Bess (Lake) — 4.80 Our Time, 1:11 3-5. King Zev, Miss Europa, Folly Gashing, My Elise also rank. Time, 1:11 3-5. King Zev, Miss Europe, Sir Gawalne, My Elsie also ran.
FURTH RACE—Six furiongs:

Sun Madras (Anderson) 12:50 6:60 4:80 Counsellor Fai (B. James) — 4:60 3:00 Chief Nadi (Pariso) — 4:60 3:00 Chief Nadi (Paris

two miles (on regular course):

Rideaway
(R. McKinney) — 7.10 4.50 3.40

Swimalong (C. Brooks) — 6.00 3.50

The Stag (J. Magee) — — 3.70

Time, 3:884-5. Ad Lib, Golden Reel,

Zadora also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Dog Piewer (Dabson) — 6.90 3.90 3.90

Rehearsal (Shelhamer) — 3.50 2.80

Evening Shadow (Veduer) — 4.20

Time, 1:123-5. Catalysis, False Point,

Camelot, Fieur Du Mai also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Jolly Tar (Richards) — 3.50 3.10 2.40

Dissembler (Rossi) — 6.40 3.10

Red Jack (Gilbert) — 2.60

Time, 1:47. Hostile, Carnage also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap, one mile and
a sixteenth:

a sixteenth:

Mr. Cauron (Gilbert) —12,40 5.60 3.50
Carvola (Mower) — 4.10 3.10
Guest of Honer II (Dotter) — 4.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Bulwark, Giant Killer
and Unberaified also ran.

(Other Results on Page 3) KANSAS U. JOB FOR

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 8.-

By a Special Correspon ient of the Post-Dispatch

CLEVELAND, July 8.—The Browns opened a three-game series with the Cleveland Indians here this afternoon with Oral Hildebrand on the hill for Gabby Street's club and Earl Whitehill pitching for Oscar

Vitt's men. Gabby Street's team picked up one run in the second when an er-ror by Hemsley permitted Tommy Heath to score from first on Heff-SCORE BY INNINGS ner's double, but four crossed the plate in the third on doubles by Almada, Bell and Kress and a home run by Buster Mills. That finished Almada, Bell and Kress and a home run by Buster Mills. That finished Whitehill, and Humphries was the new pitcher for the Indians in the fourth inning.

It was Ladies' day and the attendance was estimated at 14,000.

Geisel, Kolls and Rommel were the timpless. 000042

the umpires.

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—
Lary threw out Almada. McQuinn singled to left. Clift struck out.
Bell forced McQuinn, Keitner to

Hale.

INDIANS—Lary singled to center. Campbell hit into a double play, Kress to Heffner to McQuinn. Hale singled to center, but was out trying to stretch it into a double, Almada to Heffner.

SECOND — BROWNS — Kress filed to G. Heath. Mills fouled to Hemsley. T. Heath walked. Heffner doubled to center, sending T. Heath to third, and T. Heath scored when Hemsley let Lary's throw to the plate get away from him, Heffner going to third on the error. Keltner threw out Hildebrand. ONE BUN.

RUN.
INDIANS—Heffner threw out G.
Heath. Heffner also threw out Averill. Trosky grounded out, McQuinn to Hildebrand on first.
THIRD — BROWNS — Almada doubled off the right-center wall. Hale threw out McQuinn, Almada going to third. Clift flied to Averill, Almada scoring. Bell doubled off the right-center wall Kress also doubled to right, scoring Bell. Mills hit a home run into the left-center bleachers, scoring Kress

Trosky 1b — 3

Sum Madras (Anderson) 13.30 5.30 5.30
Counseling Fal (B. James) 4.60 5.00
Counseling Fal (B. James) 4.

Averill.
INDIANS—Cox went in to pitch

for the Browns. Averill beat out a bunt down the third base line. Tros-The (Richards) — 3.50 3.10 2.40 mbler (Rossi) — 6.40 3.10 Jack (Gilbert) — 2.60 3.50 Jack (Gilbert) — 2.60 3.50 Jack (Gilbert) — 2.40 5.60 3.50 Jack (Gilbert) — 4.10 3.10 Jack (Gilbert) — 4.10 3.10 Jack (Gilbert) — 4.10 3.10 Jack (Gilbert) — 4.10 Jack (Gilbert) — 4.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 BROWNS AT CLEVELAND.

Browns Box Score

(6 Innings)

AB B H O McQuinn 1b-3 0 Bell rf-Mills H-HILDEBND P-1 0 0 1 0 COX P---0 0 0 0 0 0 COLE P-

----TOTALS--25 6 8 18 10

Chandler, Beat Yankees, 9 to 8

JOHNNY MANION IN

206 N. 12th ST. 20 FRANKLIN AVE.

HUTCHINSON HAS WON 13, LOST 6 **GAMES TO DATE**

Lillard, Infielder and McCarthy saw it was the time and Holder, Outfielder, Best For someone to insert a four-base clout. of Others.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Pacific Coast League baseball, passing the halfway mark of a redhot pennant race, has produced a handful of youngsters whose sensational performances stamp them as fu-

Outstanding among the prospects is Fred Hutchinson, big, loose-jointed 18-year-old youth who broke But Rudy, into the Seattle club's line-up this spring as a regular pitcher in his first year in organized baseball. Veteran scouts class him as the "find" of the season, one destined to star in the big leagues before he reaches his majority.

Hutchinson appears to have everything necessary for a brillian career on the diamond. He's big, powerful and cool. He's a right-hander with a fast ball, a good

curve and baseball "savvy."

He pitched semi-pro ball last He pitched semi-pro Scouts buzzed in from far and wide. His father, a Seattle doctor, decided to spot the boy close to home.

Freddie made his Coast League debut against San Diego in the sec-ond game of the season. He was yanked after one-third of an inning, charged with three runs. Dis-couraged? He came back to win was drive in a run and save his five straight; was responsible for 12 runs in 78 innings, an earned a circus catch in the ninth inning run average of 1.05.

If Hutchinson is ticketed for any certain big league team, it hasn't been noised around but Emil Sick, new owner of the Seattle club, is a close friend to Col. Jake Ruppert who runs the Yankees. They're both in the brewing business, too. Thus far Hutchinson has won 13 and lost six games. He's pitched

four shutouts and fanned 74 in 163 1-3 innings.

Two other pitching prospects have poked their heads above the brush. One is Manuel Salvo, husky righthanded fireball artist of an Diego. Lou Tost, Hollywood lefthander, is the other.

Salvo had a trial with the Boston Red Sox two years ago. This season he had a string of 28 scoreles innings and allowed but one run in 33 innings. Tost needs polshing but has a fast ball and good

ers of such stars as Joe DiMaggio Paul Waner, Earl Averill, Kamm, "Lefty" Gemez and others, are nursing two crack youngsters, Shortstop Bill Lillard and Outfield-

Lillard, still in his teens, is hitting .339 in his first season in

12 GAMES TOMORROW

The following is the schedule of games to be played in the Municipal Baseball Association tomorrow:

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 1.—Sherman No. 1. (aylord Container va. Pouke Fur; Fairground No. 1. Monsanto Chemical vs. Butler Brothers.

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Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No. 2. Procter & Gamble No. 2. Procter & Gamble No. 3. Black him out just by jabbing in my face after getting hit in the second round like I was trying to brush cobwebs out of my eyes. That's exactly how it felt to me. I didn't hear the second round bell and Blackburn says I started for my corner too soon and that Schmeling muffed a chance to end it right there. Two righthand belts on myself.

"This is the softest fight I ever began ripping Schmeling with left and it is sparring partners batter his face red with left jabs. Folks saw when I went down in that fourth round. Later he told me that I began brushing my gloves in front of my face after getting hit in the second round like I was trying to brush cobwebs out of my face after getting hit in the second round like I was trying to brush cobwebs out of my face after getting hit in the second round like I was trying to brush cobwebs out of my face after getting hit in the second round like I was trying to brush cobwebs out of my face aft

of the Connecticut State high then putting my left hand in my school tournament.

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Casey Bats Again. Salvo and Tost, Pitchers;

Mace Brown, the Pirates' well-known pitching ace,
Had jammed the bags while get-

> So Rudy York, a famous son of Swat, Stepped up to pull the N. L. pitch-But the winter of their disconten Made glorious summer by the son

ture major league timber of the fin- Of course, the proper thing for him Was walk up to the plate and smit with the call of three and two,



So for the A. L. stars the day was spoiled
When Rudy failed a single man

And Opportunity again was folled While wearing out his knuckles on the door.

Joe Medwick was the only Cardi team from impending disaster with It's an old Gashouse custom.

The A. L. stars contributed four errors. Bill Klem of the N. L.'s was charged with an error in calling a third strike on Ival Goodman, but he defies you to prove it.

It was a red letter day for Cir cinnati. Aided and abetted by Red-legs Vander Meer, Goodman and Lombardi, it was a National League victory in a National League town.

Six of the National League alltar team were fugitives from the Cardinal chain gang. Reading from left to right: Mace Brown, Paul Derringer, Leo Durocher, Bill Lee, Hershel Martin and Ival Goodman



WITH ivory of the better grade The Gashouse Gang supplies the trade. When you're shopping never buy Till our Grade A stuff you try.

No more crackers, no more bombs Blowing off the kiddles thumbs; After nineteen-thirty-eight

have the highest-priced ball play-er in the history of the game but Phil Wrigley Jr., has the only \$185,000 cheer leader in organized Ernie Sutter, New Orleans; Edward Alloo, Berkeley, Cal., and Duane Langacker, Madison, Wis.

Second-round doubles results;
Riggs-Surface defeated Joe Bleckinger-william Erler (Oshkosh, Wis.), 6-1, 6-1;
Sutter-Alloo beat George Dempsey (Oshkosh, Dinney Mintehurst (Houston, Tex.), 6-3, 6-2; Hars-Cooke eliminated Bill Rhoades (E. Psul)-Bill Self (Gambier, O.), 6-1, 6-1; Guy Carson (Minneapolis)-Sob Borchardt (Neenah) defeated John Canavan-Davy Ryan (Nenah), 6-2, 6-2; Parker-Bill Strange (Neenah), 6-0, 8-0; George Fryor (Gambier, O.), George Toley (Miami) eliminated Bud Anger-Osear Arndt (Oshkosh), 6-2, 7-5; and Lester Brows-Bobby Curtis (Houston) beat Ed Mann-Dick Geske (Milwaukee), 6-2, 7-5. Ernie Sutter, New Orleans; Edward

Ollybolly bolly bolly bolly bolly wolly wolly wolly wolly bolly, bolly-

See where the Pirates are suing broadcasting station for "plant deasting station for "pirating" Pirate games. Wheels within wheels.

Baer to a winner-take-all match What, no charity!

Tony is greatly peeved at Max's belittling his rating by the N. B. A. as No. 1 challenger and ridiculing his posing while drinking beer. In ittal Tony recalls Max in the houser, lost a ball in the sun for the only hit off Bill Lee. Old Sol was declared out for interference.

act of posing on one knee while quitting to Joe Louis. Looks like they both have something there. A. U. six-mile walking race at the Tuberculosis d a y celebration, Wednesday, at Sportsman's Park. Abbate won first honors last year



No. 8-A Lesson From Schmeling.

Class AA ball. Re's the younger brother of Gene Lillard, who went to the Cubs as a home run hitting infielder, failed to make the grade and is trying to elimb back as a pitcher for Los Angeles.

Holder, a .351 hitter, appears ready for a big league trial, although his teammate, Lillard, may the left is be.

IN MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
he following is the schedule of hes to be played in the Municipal eball Association tomorrow:

M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE No.

bla Squires vs. Webster Eagles; Forest
Park No. 8, Southwest Appliance vs. MilHARLAN CLIFT JUNIOR LEAGUE—
Forest Park No. 12, McCauslandClayton vs. Maplewood Optimists.
All games at 2:30, except Monsanto
Chemical-Butler Brothers double-header,
scheduled for 1 o'clock

High School Pitcher Hurls No-Hitter
Robert Davis, Stanford (Conn.)
southpaw hurler, pitched a no-hit,
no-run game in the quarterfinals

"This is the softest fight I ever
had," I said to Blackburn. "Guess
I'll finish him this round."

"Now don't go gettin' foolish,"
warned my trainer. "He ain't hit
you yet... 'cause you are keepin'
that left high. But when you drops
that

Rockne Eulogized as Cornerstone He Followed Orders. Is Laid for Memorial Field House

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8.—Impressive tribute was paid the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, at cornerstone laying exercises yesterday for the university's \$600,000 Rockne memorial field-

The names, "Rockne and Notre perman and Rockne biographer, Dame," are synphymous because eulogized Rockne as "the greatest they both stand for the same idea sports figure of all time." of a well-rounded education, Harry Four of Rockne's former team-Stuhldreher, quarterback of the mates—Mal Elward, now head

"Rockne's understanding, the understanding he learned at Notre Rockne children.

Dame, was the characteristic that Elmer Layden, fullback of the know what I was doing.

That upset by Schmeling brounds and now Notre in the learned at Notre in the

Warren Brown Chicago newspa- accident in 1931,

I said. "Tell him I didn't know what I was doing at the time." When Roxborough returned, he said: "Schmeling was very nice about it. He said he knew you didn't hit low intentionally and that team, told a group of 1000 summer ney and Al Berger—were guesis at school students, alumni and friends of the university.

"Rockne's understanding, the un"Rockne's understanding, the unRockne children.

"Rockne children.

did most for his success," Stuhldreher said.

Stuhldreher, now athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, is president of the University of Wisconsin, is president of the National Football

Coaches' Association.

Elimer Layden, fullback of the know what I was doing.

That upset by Schmeling brought me down to earth. It caused me to realize that I never will know to earth. It caused me to follow orders in training.

Rockne was killed in an airplane

(TOMORROW — LOUIS' BEST

Rockne was killed in an airplane

LEWIS REACHES SEMIFINALS OF **COLLEGE TENNIS**

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 8. — Morey Lewis of Kenyon College today defeated Lewis Wetherell of semifinal match for the national in tercollegiate tennis championshi on the courts of the Merion Cricke

HARE, ENGLISH STAR, WINS IN FOX RIVER VALLEY TENNIS MEET NEENAH, Wis., July 8. — On

yesterday while play advanced to the quarterfinal round in the men's doubles division of the fifteenth annual Fox River Valley tennis tour nament.

Charles Hare, England, moved into the round of eight in the singles after rallying to beat George Toley, Miami, Fla., 6-8, 9-7, 6-2. Other quarterfinalists are National Clay Courts Champion Bobby Riggs, Chicago; Frankie Parker, Davis Cup ace of Milwaukee and Los Angeles; Hal Surface, Kansas City; Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore.; Ernia Sutter, New Orleans: Edward

Quiet, Please.

Tony Galento has challenged Max



We learn best the hard way—by taking it—as Max Schmeling prove to me the first time we met. Managers Julian Black and John Roxbor ough and Trainer Blackburn kept telling me I shouldn't get over-confident. Yet I let it catch up with me. I didn't realize it at the time, but now I know I lost control of myself.

Give Schmeling full credit for his know why I did it. Schmeling 12-round kayo. He outsmarted and bounced his right fist off my chin

fighter out of me. That was playing into Schmel- Could Not Clear Cobwebs.

time I forced the fighting and crowded Schmeling, he didn't punch

In my dressing room after that nightmare my head began to clear for the first time and someone saked me why I tossed some

ounches low.
"Did I do that?" I asked right

"Yes," answered Roxborough. "s

few of your left hooks were wild and landed low. I don't think any

of them hurt him, though.
"Go over and tell him I'm sorry,"

George Zaharias, recently re-inrough tactics, pinned Chief Little Beaver in 22 minutes and 30 seconds in the feature bout of last night's wrestling show at the Coli-

The program attracted 1511. Chris Zaharias, brother of George, defeated Jack League of San An-The results:

WALKING CHAMP TO

DEFEND TITLE HERE

ON TUBERCULOSIS DAY

James J. Abbate of Cincinnati

national walking champion, will de-fend his crown in the National A.

at the national 15-kilometer race on

ce in an hour and a half. Ab-

uberculosis day.
The Ohioan made the nine-m

bate, 36 years old, has been partici-pating in running and walking events since he was 15. Among his

walking titles, he also holds the

national one-mile indoor and two

received yesterday by Charles Gevecker of the Ozark A. A. U., in-

clude those of Clarence Hickman

Cincinnati, who won second place medal last year, and Mitchell Riban, Chicago, third place winner.

George Zaharias

Wins Match From

Little Beaver

mile outdoor records.

George Zaharias, 237, Pueblo, Colo., de-eated Chief Little Beaver, 226, Oklahoma Chris Zaharias, 212, Pueblo, Colo., de-feated Jack League, 218, San Antonio, 22m. 50s.

Ray Villmar, St. Louis, 217, defeated Finice Hall, 208, Carbondaie, Il., 16m. 7s. Len Tocco, 208, St. Louis, defeated Cherry Vallina, 210, East St. Louis, 15m. 36s.

SEABISCUIT ENTRY IN CUP EVENT EXPECTED, POSSIBLY WAR ADMIRAL

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 8.—The Arlington Gold Cup, \$25,000, weight for age, mile and a quarter stake, has been scheduled for Thursday, July 28, the Arlington Park Jockey Club announced yesterday. The race originally had been set for closing day, July 30. Officials said they expected Seabiscuit to enter and hoped War Admiral would be shipped here for the stake.

Another Triple for Gilbert. WILMINGTON, Del., July 8. -The wise players around the Dela-ware Park racetrack are forgetting all about the dope sheets and are just watching Johnny Gilbert's mounts.

Gilbert rode three more winners yesterday to run his total for the meeting to 35. He wound up his triple in the seventh race on Mrs. K. N. Gilpin's Buck Langhorne, a \$19.40 to \$2 outsider. He won the second with Marshall Fields' even money choice, Cherachin, and the fourth with French Trap at \$7.10.

SUMMER GARDENS Collinsville Rd. Between mount Tracks and E. St. Louis PRICES REDUCED BOTTLE BEER __ 150 HIBALLS, RICKEYS 200 CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS 3 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY

Vindicated?

OM MEANY and Waite Hoyt are in the dog house, temporarily. Their inferences that the National League is just a top rank minor organization, as broadcast in a national weekly, have been disproved by the result of the all-star game, supporters of the senior league now contend.

Dizzy overworked.

No Chance This Year.

THERE GOES that three-yes

old championship race! No chance now that the 1938 title can

be settled convincingly, with Law-rin, the Derby winner, and Dau-ber, the Preakness winner, both out for months with bowed ten-

The best opportunity to settle the title occurred in the Kentucky

Derby, and that was wrecked

when Stagehand was taken sick

and The Chief and Fighting Fox

both entered the race suffering

The Chief, Pasteurized (the Bel-

mont winner) and other stars of

the year would get together in

Now Lawrin is ill and that's

With Tony Musto ready to go into training here and Harry Koppe having signed to fight Deacon Lo-

gan in one of the six-round prelim-

Western Amateur Next Week.

Tom Cooley, Kankakee (Ill.) golfer,

scored a hole-in-one on the 135-

Lakes Country Club in a tune-up

round for the Western amateur

golf tournament which begins here Tuesday.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 8. -

ON COLISEUM CARD

from colds and fever.

the Arlington Classic

with Russ Thomas.

Early odds of 1 to 3 laid against the Americans indicate that the professional betting men also are in the kennel and, probably, out of pocket on the result. Such short odds must have forced many investors to take the Nationals' side because of the outrageous-ness of the price against the fa-

If one game is sufficient evidence, the Nationals were vindicated in a big way, since the Americans were outhit, out-pitched and outplayed. But friends, one swallow doesn't make one swallow doesn't make a dipsomaniac and one game doesn't make a case for the National

THE ALL-STAR EVENT is what it slways has been — just another baseball game. What most fans considered one of the weakest National League representations defeated what they re-There was thought to be a chance that Lawrin, Stagehand, garded as one of the strongest units the American League ever

The same teams and the same pitchers meeting in a world series played under the usual conditions, might have seen a complete reversal of performance.

As a test of league strength, LOGAN-KOPPE BOUT

the all-star game still is just an exhibition game, furnishing fans an opportunity to see a lot of baseball standouts for the price of one admission.

inaries, Promoter Pete Fabro's box-Tony Galento No. 1 Boy. ing show is nearing completion. Musto meets Bostick in the main event at the Collseum next Wednes-APPEARANCES are deceitful. There's the case of Tony Galento, recently rated No. 1 boy among day night.

Besides the Musto-Bostick and the first 10 fighters, next to Champion Joe Louis. Logan-Koppe bouts, Fabro has Clarence Jones down for six rounds

Tony, to the naked eye, is just another beer-wagon driver. He is plump at the equator. He has the round-faced appearance of a man who dines often and well. The hair is beginning to recede from the forehead and he is no chicken in years.

To look at him you'd say a couple of rounds would be his limit because too much beer and ravioli would land the finishing punch, even though his opponen

And that's where you would get the shock of your life because in a couple of his fights, witnessed by this writer, Tony has amazed onlookers by his wind, his stamina and his rough-house punching power.

Rated Too Highly? -

BUT, UNDERESTIMATING TONY is one thing and placing him in No. 1 position is something else. Tony has done his stuff for the most part against * CASTING RODS * very ordinary foes. And, while it's true there are no upcoming \$2.50 value. One-piece steel shaft. 1.88 young fighters of real merit among the first 10, there are still boxers good enough to rate ahead of Tony. Schmeling, Farr, Barlund, Baer and Toles all have orrset handle. \$2.98 the stuff to either outpoint or * CASTING REELS * stop Galento, rough and ready as \$1.50 value! "Mead-owbrook." Bakelite 1.19

he seems. Tony is just another case of what a New York publicity buildup can do to lift a boxer from mediocrity into a place in the sun

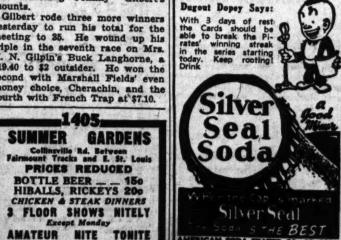
Watermelon Sam.

GALENTO'S UNFAVORABLE ppearance as to condition is not the first instance of a fighter apparently out of condition making a good showing. Don't forget Sam Langford, who for years entered the ring with a sizeable "watermelon" at his waist line.

Observers viewing Sam for the first time, especially during the later years of his career, when he still was fighting men like Harry Wills, Sam McVey and other high class opponents, often wondered if they weren't being gypped. Sam appeared good for a couple of rounds—no more.

But when he went into action and kept going round after round —they changed their opinion. Sam had good wind and a great punch, despite the watermelon, and he continued to knock over the good ones until partial blindness caused his downfall.

But Galento is no Langfordso, don't expect too much of him or of the National Boxing Board's No. 1 rating.



the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 8.—The Chicago Cubs, a team which once was "hot" outbreaks of cold chills in its

outbreaks of cold chills in its own balliwick, open a long home stand today which likely will make or break their National League pennant chances.

The Cincinnati Reds call at Wrigley Field to open a 19-game home stay for the Chicagoans, who've looked like anything but a championship club on their home diamond this year. Once upon a time, however, the Cubs were almost invincible at home and from Manager Charlie Grimm on down they feel they'll be back in the thick of the flag fight when they take to the road late this month.

Back in 1935 the Cubs won the DIZZY DEAN, so the grapevine relates, is thinking of suing the Cardinals for damages for overworking his arm. If he does, Sam Breadon probably will file a counter-suit alleging that it was only his vocal chords that Back in 1935 the Cubs won the pennant with a 21-game winning streak, and a large majority of those victories came at Wrigley Field. This year, while playing better than \$00 ball on the road, the Cubs, during the first half of

the Cubs, during the first half of the season, weren't even a .500 club at home, winning 15 and losing 16.

"We're certain to start clicking soon in our own park," said Grimm, "and once we get started we'll be hard to stop. Don't count us out of the race yet."

Woefully weak at the plate almost all season, the Cubs will have to start hitting soon if they are to retain their now slim championship

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

major disappointments with their sticks, but both hope the home stay will build up their averages. The somewhat fading Reds at scheduled to battle the Cubs three scheduled to battle the Cubs threatimes. Pittsburgh's threatening Pirates then come in for two games, after which the Cubs play Philadelphia, Boston and Brooklyn. The home stand will be closed by the league leading New York

WILLMAN ON MIDGET AUTO RACING PROGRAM

Arena during the 1935-36, season, will make his season's start here Tuesday night on Earl Reflow's midget automobile racing program at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

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Time, 1:07 3-5. Stepacola,
Denota, Modest Queen, Guitar,
Post Office and Shin Plaster a
SECOND RACE—About six
Prec Child (Dupps)

Hardinood, Albelad, Many Colo also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-Capt. James (Bierman) ——5.
Gaspar de Salo (Longden) ——
Time, 1:46 2-5. Cuekoo, Dia gal also ran.
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W. C. Dunford and H. Dod

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T NIGHT'S FIGHTS

and Billy Herman, pected to carry the officed this year, still are out both hope the ho

Pittsburgh's th elphia, Boston and Re

MAN ON MIDGET TO RACING PROGRAM

YONKERS, N. J., July 8.—Gilded Knight, a two-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III-Gold Brick, owned and bred by Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatay night on Earl Reflow automobile racing program ley Stable, broke a track record that had stood for 15 years, in win--mile event will feature Tues ning the third event on today's seven-race card. The bay colt, a ight's program. close second in his first start earli-LOUIS GIANTS er in the meeting, ran five furlongs PLAY PINE LAWN in :59 2-5, knocking one-fifth of a end from the old mark held by

St. Louis Giants Negro base team will oppose the Pine team of the Missouri-Illinoi League tonight at Metro Park, 5900 N. Broadway rothers

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colts and geldings of the juvenile Johnny Longden, who rode the winner, only this morning suffered a gash on his forehead as the result of a fall. Johnny was working a two-year-old named Sea Captain, and, in the fall, was struck in the head by the horse's hoof. The little British pilot gamely went through with his day's work, however.
Gilded Knight allowed Dr. Whinny to steal a daylight lead in the first quarter mile, but responded to Longden's call around the bend and drew up to the pacemaker. The two colts staged a beautiful contest to the finish, with Gilded Knight drawing away olightly in the clos-

EMPIRE CITY FIELD

WITH PROBABLE ODDS

N. Y., July 8.—Following is the lineup for the \$10,000 added Empire

City Handicap, for three-year-olds

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slightly bother his rival. Sanford Stud Farms' Patapsco was beaten

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was a 1-to-2 favorite.

one mile and a furlong, which to be run here tomorrow:

Other Racing Results

At Empire City. Weather Clear; Track Fast.

Big Wind, Tall Princess, Mob Cap, Miss selection, Mollie dwain also ran.

THIRD RACE.—Five furlongs:
Glided Knight (Longden) ——1-2 1-6 out Dr. Whinny (Wright) ——5-2 1-1

Patapaco (Pikor) ——6-1

Time: 59 2-5 (hew track record.) IstanJul. Counter Polze, Wage Farner, Cody, Wise Attorney, Irish Echo also ran.

FOURTH RACE.—Two-year-olds, five furlongs:

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FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth capt James (Bferman) —4-5 1-4 out Gapar de Salo (Longden) — 8-1 3-1 The Story (Wall) — 8-2 2-1 Time, 1:46 2-5. Cuckoo, Diavid, Galasixth RACE—One mile and one sixteentn:

Semali (Longden) — 2-1 7-10—1-3

Stalagmite (Bejshak) — 4-5 2-5

Time Me (Westripe) — 4-5

Time 1:47 4-5

Gold Cross, Roller

Coaster, Speed Limit, Navarin, Scatterbrain
and Bay Drop also ran.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles: teenth miles:
d-Telling Them (Westrope) 5-2 1-1 1-2
d-Black Scount (Howell) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Bushmaster (Longdon)

aster (Longden) — 4-5
e, 1:48. Wrenace, Dark Prinnce,
Wire, Miss Apprehend, Otway, Top
Chief Mourner also ran.
an dead heat for first.

At Agawam. FIRST RACE-Five and a half furlongs:
aNo Fair (Paradise) — 11.80 4.00 3.00
Pavisand (McMullen) — — 3.60 3.00
Justify (Breslin) — — 9.40
Time—1:07. Polly Jo, Lady Penn, Bays
Barbara, Rough Buddy, aBalkan Maid,
Showbird also ran.
aC. Reynolds and Miss E. Brimmer en-

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Second RACE—Six furiongs:

Beneficiary (Visialobe) 9.60 3.80 2.80

White Fan (Littrell) — 5.60 3.20

Grunt (Booker) — 2.80

Time, 1:14 1.5. Ninki, Wilful Miss, Chestant Ann, Taxi Meter, Pinyok, Orbrey, Tobias also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

Bally Bay (D'vite) —7.20 3.80 2.60

Canard (Rose) — 4.20 2.60

Old Dominion (Luther) — 2.40

Thee 1:13 3.5. Foxo, Lady Pal, Locomotive also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Naety Grand (Paradise) 11.00 4.40 3.60
Easter Thorn (E. Smith) — 3.40 2.80
Gaona (Nettney)
Time, 1:01 3-5. Lady Florida, In the
Red, Screw Ball, Hard Hearted, Winking
Moon, Silent Gift, Bell Time and Sunaliza
also ran.
Figure

FIFTH RACE-Five and one-half furlongs: BACE—Five and one-half furRappy Hosicss (E. Scott) 6.60 3.60 2.60
a-ida King (McMullen) — 5.20 2.60
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Time, 1.07. a.-Paques, Golden Dot, Furple Sweep, Divided Skirt, Dear Heart,
Come By Chance also ran.
a-W. C. Dunford and H. Dodd enry.
BIXTH RACE—Six furions;
salavina (Stronski) — 6.40 3.60 3.60
an Pletro (Mastriann) — 3.60 2.60
and Cloud (Littrell) — 3.00
Time, 1:13. Laddie Stone, Pompsius,
Revent RACE—One mile and seventy Agrds: Who (Shilmann) Who (Solimena) — 9.20 5.20 360
Pilying Zelma (Bond) — 13.40 5.20
Blue Cyclone (Mastrianni) — 3.80

Blue Cyclone (Mastrianni) — 13.40 5.20 Time, 1:461-5, Tickmara, High Trea-son, Felwyn and Melody Maid also ran.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

race, the Armonk, pure \$1000, al-three-year-olds, about six fur-By LOUISVILLE TOKES five furiongs:
114 Teddy's Queen
114 a-Hot Sun
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the Ristorical 114 Polyhymnia 114 Big Hurry Ristorical 114 Big Hurry Miss Whim 114 c-Merry Jingle Red Eye 114 b-Sugarage a-J. M. Roebling-N. I. Asiel entry. c-J. H. Whitney entry. Third race, the Armonk (second sion), pures \$1000, allowances. South as the Company of the Compa

At Delaware. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, three ar-olds, six furlongs: James Pal Primwick

Danger 115 Hustle Home eta 110 Playing Dan 115 Voldear ion 110 *Lady's Favor Gun 108 Mr. Bun race, purse \$1000, claiming,

SOUTH ENDS OPPOSE

FULTON TEAM TONIGHT The South Ends will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory to night when they oppose the Fulton (Mo.) All-Stars tonight at the South End Park, Kingshighway and

The home club has not been defeated since dropping its opening game to the Edgemont team. Manager Phil Kavanaugh will rely upon Orville Paul, one-armed hurler, or Norman Tarantola to do the pitching tonight ing tonight.

Buster Meinhardt, six feet tall

and weighing 190 pounds, will hurl for Fulton. Other members of the team are the three Lee brothers, Roy, Herb and Norvil.

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RACING SELECTIONS

At Detroit

At Empire City.

At Suffolk Downs.

GOLDEN FATE, Tester Totter.

At Arlington. Flying Breeze, Top Dog, Two Tricks Epider, Vividity, Temulae.

At Suffolk Downs. First race, purse \$1000, claiming, sar-olds and up, six furlongs: Flag Song 111 Much Wiser Brain Trust 108 Baby Way *Golden Pate 111 Broadkill Richstrike 113 Mountecho

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116 *Contrast
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111 Just Buck
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113 *Miss Ponne
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Aubuchons Win Seventh Game in Legion Race

The undefeated Aubuchon-Dennison team today owns its seventh victory in American Legion junior baseball race. The leaders defeated Stockham Post, II to 8, while Hatzfeld won from St. Louis, 9 to 4, yesterday afternoon at Fairground

WINFORD GIVES ONLY

ONE HIT, A HOME RUN HOUSTON, Tex., July 8. - Big Jim Winford, former St. Louis Car one ball too many here last night-

Johnny Berardino drove the first pitch over the left field fence for a homer. Winford did not allow San Antonio, 4-1, in a seven-inning Texas League game,

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—General Supply vs. Num Num Girls of Cleveland (girls); Jemco vs. Grady Tigers (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Briemeyers of St. Louis Park vs. Standard Service (girls); Denver M. Wright vs. Evansville, Ind. (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—K'mer Girls vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller (girls); Union Biscuit vs. P. D. George (men).

ST. LOUIS FARK—Hank Luaders vs. Topmost Fashions of South Bide Park (men).

Kutis vs. Holt's Buffet (men).

Topmost Fashions of South Side Par (girls); Kutis vs. Holt's Buffet (men). WEST SIDE PARK—Zeltmann vs. Black stone (men); Roth's Athletic vs. Curlee (South Side Park (girls). LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. SOUTH SIDE PARK—Topmost Fashior 5, American Exchange 1 (girls); Indepen-

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Two Horsemen Accused in Court of "Fixing Races"

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 8.—Alfred E. Van Ree. Texas horse owner-trainer, and John W. Carter, Lexington, Ky., horse owner, were cused today by District Attorney T. F. Moriarty of "fixing races."

The accusations were made in District Court after Van Ree had changed an original innocent plea to guilty to a charge of assaulting Carter.

Moriarty urged a jail sentence but Judge W. J. Granfield took the case under advisement until to-

Moriarty said, "is that Carter and Van Ree had reached an agreement Park in which both men had horses Carter was attacked in hentered, Van Ree's horse was to room the night of June 15.

At Empire City.

At Detroit.

-POLARISCOPE, Grand Waters, Def -Osculet, Carrying Time, Verakee. -Miss Webb, Royal Link, Captal

urse, Double R., Bay Eagle,

At Arlington.

SHAUGHNESSY STUDIES ALL-STAR CONTEST FOR INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8. SELECTIONS

Shaughnessy, president of the In-ternational League, said today he planned to attend the all-star game At Delaware. planned to attend the an-star game at Indianapolis July 14 between the Indianapolis club and an all-star team picked from the seven other American Association clubs.

He will report his findings to the directors of the International League, who then will decide whether they want to undertake an all-star game of their own, on the same or a similar pattern. The first game, in any event, will not be held until next summer, Shaughnessy added,

He explained that the Interna-tional League had looked into the all-star idea when it first was started by the Association, but de-cided it was not interested. The interest the games have stirred up has led the league directors to reonsider the plan

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CHILD'S DEATH LAID TO POISON

An autopsy disclosed today that poison caused the death of Mary Elizabeth Welsbacher, four-year-old daughter of George Welsbacher, a farmer near Waterloo, Ill. She died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

MOUNT STERLING, Ill., July 8.

D. A. Moody, 50 years old, who relinquished his position as cashier of the Farmers' State Bank a year ago, was found shot to death yesterday in a barn on his brother's farm near here. A shotgun lay be side the body. Survivors included investigation of Charges An autopsy disclosed today that The girl became ill Sunday. Her his wife and three children.

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HARRISBURG, Pa., July 8.—A grand jury investigation of primary campaign charges of political graft and corruption against Gov. George H. Earle and 13 of his associates was ordered today by Judge Paul H. Schaeffer.

Judge Schaeffer, empowered by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to determine whether the investiga-tion should be held, announced his tion should be held, announced his decision after a conference with District Attorney Carl B. Shelley of Dauphin County (Harrisburg) and Attorney-General Guy K. Bard.

Shelley has fought for the inquiry since before the May 17 primary. Bard, appointed by Gov. Earle after the Governor fired former Attorney-General Charles J.

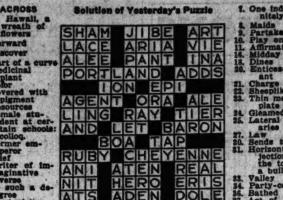
mer Attorney-General Charles J.
Margiotti, sought to block it.
Margiotti made some of the
charges—including one that legislation was "bought" in the 1937
Legislature—in his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic gupernatorial nomination for the United States Senate.
"All I can say now is: "There will

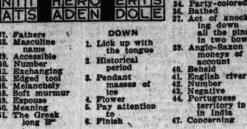
be a grand jury investigation,"
Judge Schaeffer said. "The formal order will be made Monday." **Dutch Penalize Spanish Volunteers**

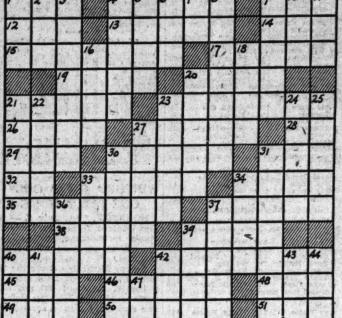
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, July 8.—The Netherlands Government decided today to deprive Dutch volunteers fighting in Spain of their citizenship, but permit them to return home.

THE 1-2-3 WAY! MODERN KITCHEN \$5.90 buys the first hanging HILL-BEHAN 6 STORES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE







Assessor Neaf Urges Peter Murmann for County Court.

Support of Deputy Assessor Peter Murmann for the Democratic mination for Judge of the County Court from the First District in St. Louis County is urged by As-sessor Martin L. Neaf in campaign literature being circulated by dis-trict assessors at the same time they deliver personal property as-sessment blanks.

The leaflets include a note stating that they were paid for by Murmann and explaining that dis-trict assessors who volunteered to distribute them are paid only for each assessment sheet served.

Neaf asserts that his interest i Murmann's candidacy is prompted by his desire to see continued the modern system of assessments and as Assessor. Assessments under the new system resulted in placing on tax rolls 2800 buildings which had not been assessed before, Neaf

says.

Neaf has clashed with other members of the Board of Equalization for several years as the result of his efforts to increase the valuation

his efforts to increase the valuation of the St. Louis County Gas Co.

"Although my term has not expired, and I am not a candidate," Neaf says, "I am, nevertheless, vitally interested in protecting the assessments fairly and accurately made under my direction. This can be accomplished only by a harmonious and impartial Board of Equalization, which consists of the three County Court Judges, the High-way Engineer and myself.

"Mr. Murmann's five-year record."

"Mr. Murmann's five-year record as a deputy assessor, together with as a deputy assessor, together with his long previous experience in the building and contracting business, particularly qualifies him for the duties of the County Court, including the Board of Equalization. He is a man who, I am convinced, will be competent in the management of the county's business, honest in the expenditure of its school, highway and other funds, and who as way and other funds, and who, as a member of the Board of Equalization, will be fair and impartial in equalizing assessments, whether the property be that of the small homeowner or of the large utility."

Murmann, who lives in Clayton, is one of four candidates for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the First District. Others are Leo J. Hayes, Wellston, and James E. Holland and F. M. Henry, both of Webster Groves. The incumbent, Judge Eugene Tighe, is seeking the nomination for presiding Judge.

TWO DOCTORS KILLED IN CRASH

compainion Gravely Injured When Auto Hits Oil Truck. MUSKEGON, Mich., July 8.—Two Muskegon physicians were killed in an automobile accident north of

an automobile accident north of here at 2 a. m. today.

The dead were Dr. Frank Boonstra, 36 years old, and Dr. John G. Bowers, 31. Walter Manning, 31, was gravely injured. The three were in a car driven by Edward C. Beck, 28, who escaped with slight injury. The car, according to Coroner Ralph J. Balbirnie, struck an oll truck going in the same directions. oil truck going in the same direc-

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh 16.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.6 feet, a fall of 6.5; Louisville 19.5 feet, a fall of 2.6; Cairo 26.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Memphis 17.9 feet, no change; Vicksburg 20 feet, a fall of 0.4; New Orleans 7.4 feet, a fall of 0.4.

ST. LOUIS DAY AT STATE FAIR

Committee Organized to Send Delegation on Aug. 23.

Charles E. Osterkamp, shoe factory manager, has been named chairman of a committee to organ.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS IN SEPTEMBER

Meanwhile, Investigations Will Be Made of Mergers, Price Policies and Labor Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Monopoly Investigating Committee wiected yesterday suggestions that it inquire into specific industries while trying to evolve a comprehensive solution of the trust prob-

Senator O'Mahoney, (Dem.), Wyoming, put the committee on ecord for an "objective, not a punitive" investigation after the group had approved a general outline of inquiries to be conducted by six Government departments.

"The purpose of the committee," By the Associated Press. Mahoney said, "is not to pillory any industry or group, but to draw try as it is and to find out how the machine operates."

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Justice Department-Industrial ns, mergers and price

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a price po Treasury-Government contract bidding; research on anti-trust laws here and abroad.

merce-Correlation of N R A statistics, size relation to price blicies, census figures, foreign and estic commerce bureau infor-

mergers, and price policies on labor, employment and living con-

make it illegal for many corporations to acquire any of the stock \$7500 a year.

or assets of a competitor. The Noble's nam proposed prohibition would apply unless the corporation involved in the purchase controlled between total output of an industry.

The recommendation was made a connection with the commission's report to Congress that it had found "serious monopolistic conditions" in the farm implement

FRANCE PROMISES TO PROTECT C I O COUNCIL AT PITTBURGH JAPANESE IN PARACE! ISLANDS

Says Interests, Mainly Fishing, Will Not Suffer Because of

Occupation.

PARIS, July 8.—France has as-

ing the small islands, in the South

cause for anixety over the Japanese note, handed yesterday to Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador in Tokio. Bonnet said the note was uched in terms calling for a condilatory reply and that the Japa-dese had been assured that their interests in the islands, mainly fishwould not suffer.

occupied the islands after ports that Japan was threatening seize Hainan, which don eastern approaches to Indo-

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BRITISH DOCTORS THREATEN

STRIKE TO KEEP OUT AUSTRIANS

posal to set up a medical commit-tee to select Austrian doctors who would be allowed to practice here

was causing "some disquiet."

The Medical Practitioners' Union

EDWARD J. NOBLE.

Civil Aeronautics Authority to Take Over Control from 3 Different Agencies.

WASHINGTON, July 8.-President Roosevelt named a five-man broad picture of American indus- Civil Aeronautics Authority headed by Edward J. Noble of Greenwich, Conn., yesterday. It will take over the work of the Commerce Depart and the air mail bureaus of the In terstate Commerce Commision and the Postoffice Department.

The board will issue pilot licenses and safety regulations, pass on air mail and passenger rates and routes, approve Government expen-ditures for aviation, consult with the State Department on aviation matters concerning foreign relations, and confer with the Weather

Bureau on meteorological matters. Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster-General who has been in charge of the department's air mail activities, was appointed vicechairman of the new board. The terms at \$12,000 a year. Other mem-

G. Grant Mason of Washington who has been in charge of Pan American Airways' Latin American division with headquarters in Ha-

vana, Cuba.

Robert Hinckley of Utah, W P A
Administrator for Far Western

states.

counsel for the Federal Power Com mission. Clinton M. Hester of Montana assistant general counsel of the Treasury, was named administra-tor. He will handle the detailed work of the agency, while the board's duties will be quasi-judi-

cial. Thomas O. Hardin of Texas, vice-president of the Air Line Pilots' As-sociation, and Sumter Smith of The committee is expected to give attention later to a recommendation by the Federal Trade Commission that Congress amend the Clayton Anti-Trust Act to make it illegal for many corners. be appointed. They will receive

Noble's name had not been mentioned in advance of his appoint-ment. The new chairman heads the board of Life Savers Corporation, e purchase controlled between em less than 10 per cent of the lal output of an industry.

The recommendation was made connection with the commissing report to Congress that it found "serious monopolistic ditions" in the farm implement joining the Postoffice Department in March, 1933.

TO FIGHT NEW DEAL ENEMIES

Calls on President to Arrange Bus ness, Labor-Farm Conference to End Recession.

By the Associated Press.

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The Medical Practitioners' Union has more than 4000 members. It was registered in 1915 under the Trades Union Act.

It is the third organization to protest against the influx of professional men from other countries. Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, on Monday received representatives of the British Medical Association and the Royal College of Surgeons. China Sea 250 miles east of French Indo-China and 150 miles southeast of the Chinese island of Hainan.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet told the Cabinet today there was no cause for animaton, made no mention of Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for

Governor.

Charles Alvin Jones, the Demo cratic nomines for Governor, has expressed himself as whole-heart, edly for the New Deal. James has

Brazil Rebel Leader Gives Up. edly for the New Deal. James has criticised many New Deal policies.

The council adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to arrange a conference of business, labor, banking and farm leaders "to co-operate in a program to end the recession and put people back to work."

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 8.—Former Lieut. Severo Fournier, who took refuge in the Italian Embassy after an unsuccessful Fascist Greenshirt revolt against the Brazilian Government May 11, surrendered yesterday to face charges of leading the attack against the presidential palace. RIO DE JANEIRO, July 8.—For

Insurance Decision Aroused Antagonism of Politicians Who Were Deprived of

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—
Two decisions by Supreme Judge James M. Dougias in the fire insurance rate cases unquestionably will cost him Jefferson City and Cole County in his campaign to be returned to the court, because of the antagonism of powerful local politicians who were deprived of a rich harvest of fees by the decisions.

The Dougias leaders, recognizing the political power of these politician in local politics and the further fact that Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, who was interested in another phase of the insurance litigation, has a strong following here, expect that Judge Douglas' opponent, Judge James V. Billings, will carry the county.

They contend, however, the loss will be much more than made up Conservative party of Canada general interests and are interested in developing them with the help of latent, chronic disorder and a weak Chinese Government.

"All three democracies are hostile to the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a site of the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a site of the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a site of the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a site of the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a site of the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a site of the rapid increase of youthful Japanese power, which in irresistable development of population, as a strong following here, expect that Judge Douglas' opponent, Judge James V. Billings, will carry the county.

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insurance litigation, has a strong following here, expect hat Judge Douglas' opponent, Judge James V. Billings, will carry the county, They contend, however, the loss will be much more than made up from voters throughout the State who had no personal interest in the insurance litigations, but who looked upon the compromise and the exorbitant fees as constituting a State scandal.

Vote in Insurance Case.

In one opinion Judge Douglas voted to hold ineffective the compromise entered into by former ance companies, under which it was agreed that the companies would retain 80 per cent of more in any serve warlike and not companies, under which it was agreed that the companies would retain 80 per cent of more into finance when economic conditions and france when economic conditions and the policyholders would need to dead weight tankers "which can only serve warlike and not commercial purposes."

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PORTLAND, Ore., July 8.—An unromantic freighter sailed up the Columbia River today to dedicate jagged rock walls of a gorge and complete a historic journey to the Dalles, a new port 200 miles from The Charles L. Wheeler, 3800-ton coastwise freighter of the McCorhave returned to them only 20 per cent. This was the case in which

mick Steamship Co., will rest in the locks of the \$51,000,000 Bonneinterest. In the other case Judge Dougville dam 40 miles east of here with las deprived a group of Jefferson City lawyers—Lewis Hord Cook the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Onon-State Representative H. P. Lauf and Gilbert Lamb, politically in-They will enter the upper river early Saturday after dedication fluential in their own right and having even more powerful politi-cal friends—of fees which they had been collecting as custodians of \$2,750,000 of impounded funds or, der the Bridge of the Gods at Hood River, gateway to Eastern Oregon, The Wheeler, first vessel to sail the upper reaches of the Columbia, as to Lamb, as attorney for the

carries a cargo of salt, sugar and Up to the time the Supreme Court held the fees to be illegal The journey wil inaugurate an Cook and Lauf had been paid \$60,000 each and Lamb had been ocean cargo service made possible by Bonneville dam. The vast power and navigation project will pro-vide a direct link between the land behind the Cascade Mountains and the Pacific Ocean.

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The inland area has dispatched its cargo by truck and train, unable to overcome the navigation hazards at Cascade Rapids. The rapids have disappeared in the great lake formed behind Bonneville.

The Onondaga, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander Frank Higbee, will guard the Wheeler and government, commercial and private craft from the danger of sudden winds and currents in the unfamiliar, swift waters through the gorge. No pilot is familiar with the virtually unsailed section east of Vancouver, Wash.

amount.

Judge Sevier for Billings.

The custodians were appointed by Circuit Judge Nike Sevier. The Supreme Court, through Judge Douglas' deciding vote, held Judge Sevier had no power to appoint custodians and attorneys and that consequently the fees had been illegally paid out under his orders. Judge Sevier is now actively campaigning for Judge James V. Billings, opponent of Judge Douglas, for the Democratic nomination.

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the virtually unsailed section east of Vancouver, Wash.

Hastily prepared transmission lines will carry the first commercial electric energy from Bonneville dam Saturday to Cascade Locks, Ore., and North Bonneville, Wash. The two river towns planned the street-lighting service with the passage of the Wheeler.

Cole County, being the seat of the State capital, is the "most the Sta man, supported by the Kansas City boss, carried the county, getting as many votes as Congressman John J. Cochran and J. L. Milligan, the

J. Cochran and J. L. Milligan, the other candidates for the senatorial nomination, combined.

The most influential political leader in the county, however, is Howard Cook, president of the Central Missouri Trust Co., and formerly a member of the Democratic State Committee. His place on the committee is now held by former State Treasurer Richard R. Macy, an executive of Cook's trust company. Cook is a brother of Lewis Government Proposal to Select Physicians Who Can Practice in England Arouses "Disquiet."
LONDON, July 8.—British doctors threatened a "stay-in strike" today to prevent admission of additional Austrian physicians to this country.
Dr. A. Welply, general secretary of the Medical Practitioners' Union, said that if representations to members of the House of Commons failed "much more drastic action will be taken—something will be pany. Cook is a brother of Lewis Hord Cook, one of the custodians will be taken—something will be done to arouse the whole country; of the insurance fund. With the Cook support, Lauf, the other cusit may possibly develop into what is known as a stay-in strike." Continued on Page 6, Column 5. Welply asserted foreign doctors were not required to study as long as British physicians. He said a recent Home Office pro-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938.

Chinese-Japanese war.

"Japan finds herself faced by the diplomatic opposition of the United States, Great Britain and France, which by encouraging a still disorganized and badly armed Chins to stupidest resistance, have been responsible for open, armed conflict which for a year has soaked Chinese territory in blood," Gayda wrote in Giornale d'Italia.

"All three of these democracies

tions warrant.
Consultation and co-operation

ommonwealth on defense. Opposition to unification of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian

National Railways and continuance of the policy of co-operation.

A national unemployment insur nce and retirement scheme.
Continued protection of the Cana dian market for Canadian indus-

10.000-TON INTERNATIONAL TIN CONTROL BUFFER POOL

Contributions Divided Among Producing Nations in Price Maintonaure Plan.

LONDON, July 8.—The International Tin Committee announced yesterday the details of its buffer stock scheme, establishing an initial contributory buffer pool of 10,000 tons, with the object of maintaining the price of tin between £200 and £230, sterling (equivalent

to \$1000-\$1150) a ton. The stock of tin in the buffer may be increased to a maximum of 15,000 tons by resolution of the committee. An executive agency, answership to the committee, will nswerable to the comm for the Democratic nomination.

Cole County, being the seat of the State capital, is the "most political" county in the State capital, is the "most political" county in the State capital.

Signatory nations will contribute to the stock of tin maintained in the buffer in proportion to their standard tonnages as fixed by the tin control agreement.

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Labor Member Tells Commons Competition in Shipping Gains Ground.

LONDON, July 8.—The Labor opposition assailed the Government in
the House of Commons today for
letting the British Merchant Marine by "swept off the seas" by competition from three continents.

Arthur Greenwood, vice-chairman of the Labor party, charged "the United States is building 70 ships in the United Kingdom today." Meanwhile, he said, "some of our

Meanwhile, he said, "some of our competitors now are heavily subsidized. The United States, Japan, Germany, Italy and France are subsidized in one form or another."

Pointing to wartime dangers, Greenwood said the British Merchant Marine had 2000 fewer ships than in 1914, excluding tankers. He added it possessed only 28 per cent of the world's tonnage compared to 44 per cent before the Great War. Greenwood, recalling the statement of Defense Co-ordinating Minister Sir Thomas W. H. Inskip that Britain was in substantially as good condition for cargo space as in 1914, charged the Defense Minister had included all dominion and protectorate tonnage in his figures.

No Ships Being, Built for U. S. in Britain, Commission Says.

By he Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Maritime Commission officials said today no ocean-going vessels were being built in the United Kingdom for the United States. While commission records include only ocean-going vessels (ships of 2000 tons gross), officials said they thought it unlikely that smaller craft were being constructed for United States accounts.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 8.—Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, urged last night removal of this country's trade

Disclaiming any Democratic or ship of the idea of bargaining smove world trade barriers, openeded to all political parties ipport it as "an American parties

DONAHEY OUTLINES SCOPE OF INQUIRY INTO T V A

been caused to citizens of municipalities through the purchase of electric power from the TVA.

(3) Whether sodium nitrate can be produced by TVA power plants and sold for less than imported so-

dium nitrate.
(4) Whether electric rates of the Authority provide a legitimate measure for rates for private industry.

Curley to Run for Governorship.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 8.—Former Gov.

James M. Curley aligned himself with President Roosevelt today and launched his campaign to replace at Kobe; \$29,000,000 Damage.

TOKIO, July 8.—Deaths in the flood which surged through Kobe were placed at 311 by police last night. In addition, 1200 persons were injured and more than 400 mere missing. Police estimated the damage at \$29,000.000.

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James M. Curley aligned himself that European Governments expected Anisrican nations to receive refugees, saying "new countries" should bear the burden.

Others Not Encouraging.

Argentina was lukewarm, its delegate, Dr. Thomas A. Lebreton, the only leader of prominence in Massachusetts to support Roose-damage at \$29,000.000.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Poll That Really Counts.

W HAT will be the effect of the poll of the Lawyers' Association of Kansas City and of the Kansas City Bar Association on the Douglas-Billings Supreme Court race? Absolutely nothing. It is a sheer waste of time. In order to find out how Jackson County will go in this race it is necessary to poll only one man. In case anyone doesn't know how this race will come out in Jackson County, let him page Tom Pendergast. And, according reliable reports, Tom has been paged and is reported to be against Douglas because Douglas was appointed by Gov. Stark. This means that Douglas will are cast in Jackson County. Now that is one poll that really counts.

Doesn't it simplify the matter a great deal to know in advance how more than 100,000 people in Jackson County will vote in the primary in the Douglas-Bil lings Supreme Court race? If we only had one or two more such leaders throughout the State as Tom is, running for office would be a simple affair.

as Judge Billings has had to do, he would have to see only two or three men and then he would have the remainder of the summer free to recuperate and prepare for the strenuous campaign in the fall. And then, if we only had a few additional benevolent leaders like Tom, we could dispense entirely with our primary and save almost a million dollars. Under such conditions, we could turn over all govleaders and we wouldn't have anything at all to worry about except to do what we were told to do.

CITIZEN.

Jane Withers and the Fourth. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ONE of the St. Louis papers devoted almost a page of its magazine section last Sunday to pictures of a demonstration by the lovely child star, Jane Withers, on how to use fireworks correctly. In the Post-Dispatch of July 5, I saw a news item stating that Jane Withers suffered first degree burns from fire-crackers that flared up and exploded. me joke! (Although I do sympathize

TREACHEROUS FOURTH OF JULY.

SHOULD we not emphasize a recent statement by the Federal Communications Commission to the effect that all political candidates shall have equal rights in using broadcasting systems

We need not go back very far in po-

It seems to me that the statement of he commission is the first paragraph of lic with respect to the use that shall be made of the last great public domain— the ether lanes. Much maudlin talk is heard as to freedom of the press; but this is a real step in the direction of freedom of the radio, and it is one that is much needed. J. A. LARISON. Lincoln, Ill.

Let the Sycamores Testify.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa CONSIDERING all that has been print-led in regard to the smoke evil in St. Louis, that city should now be a clean one. The power of the press has been demonstrated in other directions.

Those investigators who said that sulphur dioxide fumes are harmless to health surely haven't been in St. Louis when it was extremely smoggy. Think of those 55 sycamores! INTERESTED. Bonne Terre, Mo.

A Speed Maniac To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I T was a fine Sunday morning, July 3. The time was 8:45. The chimes of a nearby church were calling the people to communion with God. In a beautiful spot, between Thurman and Lawrence, on Flora place, a mother robin was feeding her two young. The roar of an automo-bile coming at great speed could be heard a block away. One of the young birds started across south driveway. Too late, attempt to save itself. The driver (I could not tell whether it was a man or a woman) put on a great burst of speed, overtook the young bird and sped on, leaving it writhing in agony with a broken back. Another one of God's innocent creatures had been sacrificed on the altar of a speed-mad maniac behind the wheel

J. CLARENCE WILLIAMS.

Displaying the Flag

ON July Fourth I left my home at Twelfth and Sidney streets, traveled am sorry to say that in that distance I saw only 23 American flags displayed.

Does this mean that is all the Missou-

MR. FORD'S LOSING FIGHT.

The report of the trial examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in the matter of the labor dispute at the Ford company's St. Louis plant represents a signal victory for the C I O in its fight to unionise the Ford enterprises. The outcome might have been forecast from the precedent set in the an important community asset. An outgrowth of Dearborn case last year, in which the N L R B or-Dearborn case last year, in which the N L R B ordered the Ford company to reinstate 29 employes talent developed there, which in former seasons mi-with back pay and to cease interference with the grated to New England and California companies. It self-organization of its employes. This case has been is a co-operative venture, launched with the generous carried, in conformity with the procedure specified in the Wagner Labor Relations Act, to the Circuit on its own feet. Outdoor theater is ideally suited to Court of Appeals, where it now is.

seems altogether likely that his findings will form the basis of the N L R B's order. After this will come, as in the Dearborn case, the prescribed steps toward final adjudication in the courts.

Thus Mr. Ford's battle against the collective bargaining system set up by the Wagner Act proceeds to a showdown. It is a fight that Mr. Ford is des. It might have been a minor episode in the long, nagtined ultimately to lose. The Wagner Act is the law ging strife provoked by Japan's occupation of North perience shows the need of amendment, but its cen- reached a magnitude rivaled in modern times only tral principle-collective bargaining by employes through representatives of their own choosing-will stand. It will stand no matter what President may over. It was even considered doubtful that Gensucceed Roosevelt.

portion of industry, including such companies as astonished the world no less than the Japanese war United States Steel and General Motors. Great clique. Chinese troops have been pushed back step though the industrial genius of Mr. Ford, high by step, but each time have railied to give battle though his prestige for his pioneering ventures again. They have harassed the advancing armies in mass production and in raising the wages of labor, so effectively with guerrilla tactics that the invasion he stands in the role of King Canute, seeking to sweep back the tides with a broom, when he resists a Hankow, the provincial capital, by cutting the Yelmovement that is inevitably a part of the times in low River dikes and flooding the countryside. which we live.

IT'S A BUSINESS.

"Politics is a business," said Thomas J. Penderviewed at the 1936 Democratic national convention.

A dispatch from Kansas City yesterday disclosed that half of the construction of the Pensacola Dam near Disney, Ok., whose total cost will be in excess of \$9,000,000, has been awarded to five comhalf goes to the Massman Construction Co., asso- the Chinese would still be offering effective resistciated with Pendergast interests in the \$6,446,000 ance today. Who can say how the situation will Fort Peck Dam spillway project.

Were these bids awarded strictly on merit? Maybe so. Does the work performed by the Pendergast companies represent a high standard of excellence? The boss says it does. Nevertheless, no bid prejudiced because of T. J. P.'s political prestige.

Politics is a business-for the higher-ups-and a highly profitable one. It starts by getting out the vote, legitimate and otherwise, and ends by cleaning up in the contracting, cement, liquor, slot machine, horse-racing or whatever other commercial outlets are available. We wonder what the boys in Leavenworth and other prisons, who got there by cheating at the polls for the Pendergast machine, think about what they got out of the business of politics.

WILL GERMANY CO-OPERATE?

The German Government has unexpectedly taken hand in the 32-nation conference on refugees at Evian, France, but in indirect fashion. The action came through an "informal" message conveyed by Dr. Heinrich Neumann, Vienna ear specialist, recently freed from arrest, to the effect that the Nazi authorities desire the evacuation of 40,000 Austrian "undesirables" by Aug. 1.

The conference, of course, will be glad to comply to the limit of its members' ability. But surely some co-operation from the Nazis should be forthcomdeals by radio station operators or owners in the cases of candidates voicing and new careers for 40,000 human beings in three if the Nazis relax their present rigid rule that refu- from Langley Field, Va., to Scott Field, near Bellegees may take only 5 per cent of their property out ville, is a wise one. When Major-General Frank M. of the country. If the Berlin regime is sincere in Andrews, commander of the general headquarters wanting to get rid of these people, and is not motivat- air force, and his staff and equipment are estab ed primarily by a desire to seize their property, it lished in nearby Illinois, the direction of the air will at least permit the refugees to pay their own defenses will be centrally located with respect to

> This illustrates the tremendous burden placed upon other nations by Germany's policies, as pointed out Atlantic seaboard. Similarly, the staff will be near by Myron C. Taylor, president of the conference, in | er the Mexican border and the northern boundary. his opening address. The "catastrophic suffering" of In preparation for the transfer, it has been an the politically and racially proscribed groups is bad nounced that Scott Field's \$1,250,000 dirigible hangenough, but in addition international strain is caused ar, the second largest structure of the sort in the by the problem presented to neighboring governments | country, is to come down. In its place, an airplane which must cope with what Mr. Taylor called "the hangar will be built. This change is in line with chaotic dumping of unfortunate peoples."

Both humanitarian and economic factors enter into the problem. Each aspect is so urgent as to demand early remedy. International conferences have no great record of achievement in recent years, but the crisis faced by this one is so acute that activity. prompt solution is imperative. However faint, the prospect of obtaining German co-operation should be fully explored. For after all, from the viewpoint of the Nazis themselves, the conference is designed to perform an exceptional favor for Germany.

Senator William Borah of Idaho is in bed after a breakdown from overwork. Fortunately, his condition is reported as not serious, and plans are being it realized the danger it was in. Its laid for a complete rest in Maine for the dean of and has seen the growing sentiment in Congress and wings were weak, but it made a brave the Senate as soon as he is able to take the trip from the country at large for the reform. Washington. Everyone, regardless of political affillation, will wish for a speedy recovery. The inquiry into monopolistic control needs him and his equipment, and it is to be hoped that when it opens he will be in his seat, filled with the old Borah fire.

WELCOME TO THE CIVIC THEATER.

introduced to St. Louis this week with the opening of the Civic Theater in its first production, "Penny step. It opposes Federal taxation of revenue from Wise." On the test of performance caliber, the company meets audience requirements in handsome fashion, with a delightful play presented on a fully north on Twelfth to Eighteenth and Cass fashion, with a delightful play presented on a fully and then to the Municipal Bridge, and I professional level. It has further claim to distinction in the fact that the whole establishment, including the stage and the theater itself, was built, actually responsible person has even suggested. Bridge until I got to Glen Carbon, Ill., I from the ground up, by members of the group.

steps, parking lot and other accessories. The en-thusiasm which led them to sacrifice spare time and ations for the work is carried over into the whole taneous spirit of the venture as seen by the The new theater, by every augury, will grow int

ald of patrons, but scheduled in due order to stand St. Louis summers, and full support will doubtless be The examiner's report in the St. Louis case is not, forthcoming for this new people's theater, a dramatof course, the final word on the subject, shough it nowned Municipal Opera.

It was a year ago last night that Japanese troops engaged in maneuvers at the Marco Polo Bridge in ancient Peiping, clashed with a Chinese detacl of the land, made so by Congress and the Supreme China. Instead, it became the casus belli of a con-Court. The act will no doubt be amended as ex- flict that has now cost perhaps a million lives and by the World War itself.

The Japanese military had hopes of a quick walkeralissimo Chiang Kal-shek would offer more than a Collective bargaining has been accepted by a large brief face-saving resistance. What happened has

The Chinese people, patient and long-suffering by tradition, have shown an unprecedented unity and fighting spirit. The horrors of Japanese air raids and wholesale pillage have not weakened their gast to a Post-Dispatch reporter while being inter- courage. The rival war lords have ceased trying to cut one another's throats and devoted themselves to the national cause.

Denied the quick victory she expected. Japan sees her economic structure wobbling beneath the strain. But the war faction is firmly in the saddle, and the panies in which the boss has an interest, including the celebrated Ready Mixed Concrete Co. The other stand a year from now?

ANOTHER SHOT IN THE ARM.

A shot in the arm of even more dubious value than others that have been administered to the railroads for public work offered by the Pendergast cartel is is the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision to permit Eastern lines to increase passenger fares from 2 to 2.5 cents per mile.

Let Commissioner Claude R. Porter, who dissented from his colleagues, say it: "No other industry in the threes of a depression and in the face of vigorous competition seeks to raise the price of what it sells to the public. It may be that the railroads are immune from ordinary economic laws. I doubt it. It might be said that if the railroads are bent on committing suicide, why should we seek to prevent them? I still believe we owe a duty to the public."

Last spring, the railroads got a general increase in freight rates; now come higher passenger fares in the East. These increases encourage the railroads' competitors. Isn't it long past time for what Mr. Roosevelt calls his "hardest problem" to be attacked boldly, intelligently and fundamentally, so that the railroads can be adjusted to the new era in transportation?

The age of steam monopoly in long-distance trans portation is over; yet our rail systems, in mileage capitalization and other respects, are still being operated as of the Steam Age. That's the nub of it,

SCOTT FIELD: ARMY AIR HEADQUARTERS.

The decision of the War Department to move the population. While much closer to the Pacific Coast. it will still be only a short flying distance from the

air reality. As for the general improvement pro gram, which includes new runways and brick struc tures to replace the "temporary" wooden buildings erected hastily during the World War, it comes un der the heading of permanent and worthwhile P W

STRAW MEN IN TAX REFORM.

The Conference on State Defense, described as non-partisan national organization of state and municipal officers, has read the handwriting on the wall. It has noted the recent Supreme Court deci sion opening the way to Federal taxation of state and municipal employes' incomes and of revenue from state and municipal securities. It has heard the President urge the adoption of such taxation

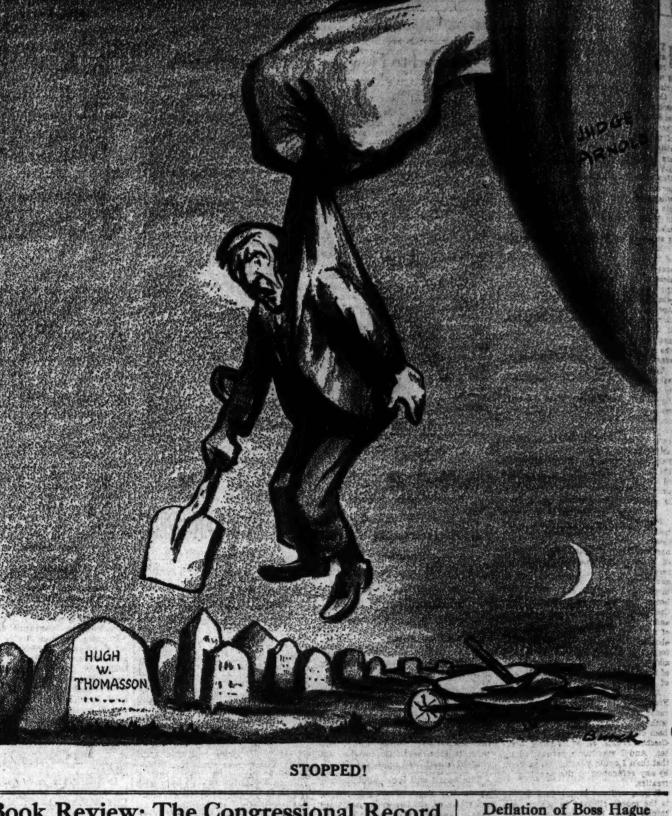
So the executive committee of the conference, meet ing in New York, has gone into action. It is sig nificant that the members do not oppose the plan for they doubtless realize that its adoption is inevitable. Instead, the committee sets up a number of straw men and proceeds to cry out against them It urges a campaign against retroactive taxation of local employes' past incomes, though there is no indication that anyone is advocating such an unjust outstanding state and municipal securities, but all supporters of the reform have emphasized that it should be applied only to future issues. It oppose also any Federal taxation of the revenues or income of states and municipalities, another scheme that no

When these representatives of state and local of fice-holders, long favorite children of the tax sys ual labor, grading and terracing the pleasant wood- tem, can find nothing more to oppose than thes rians think of Old Glory and the men had site on Warson road, constructing a hillside lantasies, it is clear that they have concluded their ought to be proud of our flag and displey it.

MRS. RUTH McCOURT.

International flag and displey it.

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April 8, the Senate discussed the following subjects: taxes on liquor, the regulation of

landing of the Swedish people in this country and one or two other matters.

On seven of these subjects, Senator Harrison spoke with authority, and several Sen

ators participated to a large degree in the discussion of two or three. This means much

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The pressing problem of democracy is to keep the laws abreast of the facts. The Record of April 8 is sweated over with signs of strain from the effort to do that.

"Merely a bill... to do that very thing that any sensible business executive... would have done long ago—we voted for it here time and time again. We voted for a bill more drastic..." So speaks Bankhead, while the party of the President tries with all its strength to move the House.

The hubbub of battle rises expressively out of the Record. The President's party yields on amendment after amendment. The bill is shorn of ears and even limbs; every chance is taken to bring it through alive.

The Record tells you that Charley West in the House lunchroom is boasting that he has changed 20 votes. It tells you that Farley is calling members on the phone. In the midst of debate, you hear suddenly, above the heat of battle, Representative Stack defending his brogue, "the only thing he has left from lovely Erin." Four hear the pounding of the gavel at merciless 20-minute intervals, you envisage the clerk mumbling amendments—they are in eight-point type—you hear Ramspeck yield to Randolph and Randolph to McSweeny.

The day grows older, the Record moves faster: "On page 62, strike out administration and insert commission... The gentieman from New York may, in his stupid way, laugh... I do not claim that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a demigod... What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say,... On page 60, line 11, strike out 401 and insert 402..., Mr. Chairman, I rise in opposition... Mr. Speaker, I ask for the yeas and the nays... The yeas and the nays were ordered... Yeas 204, nays 196...."

The House had voted significantly, to recommit. They did not give death to the bill—there was no real action—only so far as the bill was concerned a kind of fatal third degree. Another bill, good or bad, already passed in other forms essentially, intended to authorise an existing situation, is, for the moment anyway, smothered. Congress drops bahind another la

special knowledge for those who speak.

Book Review: The Congressional Record

Though immense in bulk, repetitious, poor in typography, journal of Congress still is not dull, critic says; finds it "America's longest story and greatest collection of character sketches;" shows progress in slow motion, and desperate efforts to keep laws abreast of facts; shop talk of members is full of quick sense and hard wit.

> Lovell Thompson in the Saturday Review of Literature. feel at home. The discussion is not empty

NE of the reasons you can't read the Congressional Record is that the Senate generally sits more than half a year, can ord more than twice as fast as a man can read, and has a hundred years

However, the amazing thing is that you can't even read a good big part of the Record—let alone all of it. Few secret chams have more privacy than has been given to Congress by the Government typogra-phers. The Record has the look of the last century in its style, and in the attempt to make it cheap enough for all to buy, it has been made difficult for most to read. He who travels in the Record is soon ex-

hausted by the endless gray desert. His throat is parched by the dust of woodpulp. His rescuer will find him misled by mirages and fallen by the shore of an old dream.

Yet the Record is not dull. It is America's longest story and greatest collection of character sketches. It is a network of real issues; the most human of human docu-ments. It is the corpus delicti of democracy. It is a slow-motion picture of prog ress, in which progress is growth; growth is age, and age is death. It can be intensel can even be read.

Personalities take shape and almost shake your hand. Homely words and autobiographic phrases build clear pictures of those who talk the most. "I have watched these grain markets," says Senator Frazier, "because all my life I have lived on a farm and raised wheat." Senator Hale—the voice of Maine—says that he will not offer the amendment he had "contemplated to offer." Childhood errors hold out in the midst of finished periods. Senator Harrison says finished periods. Senator Harrison says, "Equally as well," and that seems to tell us something about the color of his overcoat and backs up his outlook on cotton taxes. of course, the most impressive thing about the Record is its length. On April 3 (the day the House voted down the reorganization bill), the Record runs to about 150,000 words. At that gait, and it's not an unusual speed for them, this club of Rip Van Winkles talks at the rate of about two "Gone-with-the-Winds" a week—one for the Senate and one for the House.

Senate and one for the House.

The talk in the two houses of Congress is remarkably good. At the county cross-roads round the checkerboard, the speech is full of quick sense and hard countryman's wit. Such talk as this is the wild stock of senatorial debate. The discussion in the Senate suffers from the weaknesses of do

Senate suffers from the weaknesses of domestication. It is more showy and less aromatic than its wild brother. Yet it has quality none the less.

To think of half a thousand men engaged on a seven-month debating marathon, and quality debate at that, is to find the flaw in Congress. It must be first and foremost a bunch of virtuosos, a rink full of fancy skaters, cutting pigeon's wings.

The circle of seers are trained to talk, so talking is the end, and action need not follow. Things remain matters of theory to Congress long after they are fact to the rest of the world. That is what gives to Congress its Rip Van Winkle quality.

County cross-road or national four-corners, the talk is mostly shop. The speakers

Charles J. Cooke in the Christian Front,

I AM greatly disappointed in Frank Hagua, In spite of his abysmal ignorance in most matters, I had always thought of him as a very clever politician. Recent devel-opments have led me to deny Mr. Hagus but energetic, full of the effort to convey ideas and win onlookers. The reality and intimacy of the Record are what leap out. He who reads it sits in democracy's kitchen and listens to her servants discuss her.

opments have led me to deny Mr. Hague even that dubious distinction. For he blundered so badly in the civil liberties trial in which he was a defendant that one is led to wonder how he ever succeeded in becoming the "Fuehrer" of the State of New Jersey.

The most important asset of the successful politician is the ability to plumb the depths of public opinion. Mr. Hague failed to take public opinion into consideration when he labeled all C I O leaders as Communists. Maybe Mr. Hague takes himself munists. Maybe Mr. Hague takes him seriously. Maybe he does see a Commu indictment was to evoke a long loud laugh" from the people at large that has transformed His Honor from a crusading eactionary to a more than alightly ridicuous old man.

grain market speculators, the regulation of an old income-tax law in the Philippines, how to account inventories for the purposes of taxation, duties on Canadian lumber and the conservation of American timber of certain types, Federal protection for dry states, tariff equalization fees (a kind of processing tax), reduction of social security taxes, the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing of the Swedish people in this coun-It is extremely unlikely that Mr. Hague will lose his grip on Jersey City as a result of his role in the present farce. His power is not based on public opinion, but on the swollen payroll of Jersey City (it would be interesting to know the tax rate on assessed valuation in that stronghold of American ism). But as a figure of national importance, he has shrunk to a size more compatible with his meager attainments.

There will always be a lunatic fringe who will be prepared to emote over his sterling qualities. To the rank and file, he appears for the first time in his true colors: a ham-and-egger who bit off more than he

could chew.

The case isn't closed yet at this writing.
But no matter what the decision of the court is, it will be anti-climax in the face of the crudest "boner" that has been pulled in labor history.

in labor history.

The Hague counsel has subpensed the C I O membership lists for the Jersey City area, a move that is rather transparent in itself. It also brings to mind the freshly laid ghost of the Hudson County voting records. When a legislative investigating committee tried to obtain them, the official in charge became critically ill, and Mayor Hague was seized by a sudden desire to see Florida. After the initial flurry had subsided, the matter was dropped, and Frank came back with a nice coat of tan. Frank came back with a nice coat of tan.
The matter was apparently settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, but the people are still wondering.

From the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

HELLO! Whose cat has kittened now?
Honly a week or two ago, the British Admiralty was proudly demonstrating to King George its new eight-barreled anti-aircraft guns, "Chicago planos," calculated to blow hostile bombing planes to kingdom come. And named, forsooth, after the sawed-off shotguns and the "Tommy-guns" of Chicago's ex-gangsters.

What do you know about that!
And now we learn that while major crime in Chicago showed a 5 per cent decrease last year, London crime has increased by 10 per cent. Nor, despite the touted efficiency of Scotland Yard, are more than 23 per cent of London's indictable crimes officially solved. The shoe, it would appear, is on the other foot.

A WORD TO WASHINGTON.

From the Buffalo (N. Y.) News.

Hint to Washington bureau heads: Don't scold successful business men. Not every body can get to the top by being appointed.

The Moral

By WALT

the fact. But this conv justrates the state of quires in the present cli nd to come to the assista Czechoslovakia by a solemn tand by every recognizable crit of national honor. We were ta about the Europe of 1938, an forgot entirely to consider the sibility that a treaty and a of honor could determine the sof a great European Power. My friend believed that French would help the Czech cause he had discussed the n with French strategists and been convinced that they reg Czechoslovakia as a fighting ter. And I was more persuad ter. And I was more persuad that than I could possibly have

treaties.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Contracts and understands of the League or a finance, the League or a grand-Kellogg Pact, treaties of non-aggression or of mutual as the armies, navies and air signate, debts, axes or alliances, as good as and no better from the signature of the League or are as good as and no better from the signature, debts, axes or alliances, as the feets of the four major Powers are as good as and no better from the signature of the signatu april the French had convinced the British that they would really fight once to war.

For the atmosphere of Europe in July, 1914 was in no respect as warning that the French would fight. Quite as a matter of course, I sked him whether he himself really believed that the French would fight, and he replied that he did really think so. I asked why he paratively restrained in Britain and really think so. I asked why he paratively restrained in Britain and really think so. I asked why he paratively restrained in Britain and really think so. I asked why he paratively restrained in Britain and France and are silenced elsewhere.

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of the word, no law over Europe, there are certain conventions, certain temporary rules of the game, certain unavowed understandings.
Thus it is understood that though tion of Europe by overwhelming force, the issue is not yet joined and, for the time being, the Powers are maneuvering for postion in a reat game of diplomatic chess. In this game the kings respectively are Great Britain and Ger- terday. many, the queens are France and Italy, the pawns are Spain, Austria,

I may be said without exaggerstion or cynicism that, as Secretary Hull uses the word, there
is so law in Europe governing the
relations of the great Powers.
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Peace

thought so, and then he proceeded france and are silenced elsewhere, to explain to me that the independence of Czechoslovakia is to France and are silenced elsewhere, to explain to me that the independence of the worst hysteria of wartime. And to furnish needed services and perbrother, Frank C. Rand Jr., and about what the independence of Belgium is to Great Britain or what the Carlbbean region is to the United States, namely, a vital interest of such strategic importance that it is a fighting matter.

He worst hysteria of wartime. And yet it is reasonably certain that they speak so violently because they feel fairly confident that for the time being their words are not going to provoke a major war.

Now what he said may or may not be the fact. But this conversation illustrates the state of mind such foundations as these is not in one acquires in the present climate the highest degree precarious. In of Europe. For though both of us the last analysis it rests on nothof Europe. For though both of us respect and greatly like France, it never occurred to either of us even to mention the fact that France is bound to come to the assistance of Czechoslovakia by a solemn treaty without actually falling into it. and by every recognizable criterion due to the fact that up to this about the Europe of 1938, and we point his judgment of the risks, point his judgment of the risks, his estimate of the forces against sibility that a treaty and a point him, and his sense of timing have of honor could determine the action been as accurate as they were auda-

cious. But no man is infallible. Hitler French would help the Czechs be-is surrounded by more reckless and cause he had discussed the matter less intuitive men, and neither he een convinced that they regarded or when the nerves of some one Czechoslovakia as a fighting mat-ter. And I was more persuaded by that than I could possibly have been incident which will have uncontrollby any reference to the sanctity of able consequences. For all over treaties. It goes without saying that if this ing on the verge of a catastrophe, is the moral climate in which one and while as yet the great majority

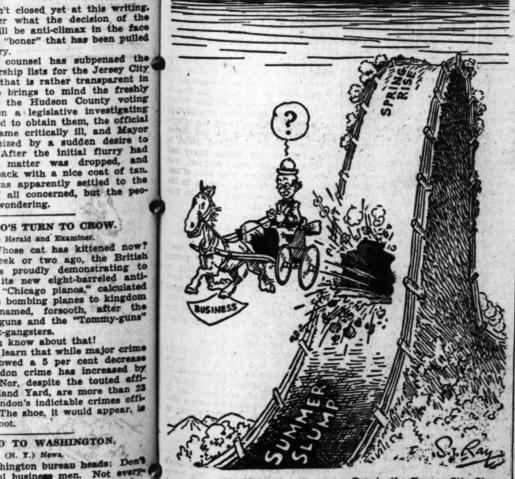
great dictatorships from Berlin describes the state of mind men through Moscow to Tokio, are bound fall into when anxiety and foreerest or that there is any limit to man nature to endure them. The their purposes except the lack of the force needed to execute them. "Better an end with terror than terror without end." Even calmest men have moments when ionally, as all governments have they think that way. So while we may be reasonably certain that the masters in Berlin, London, Rome and Paris do not now intend to let Europe go to war, one cannot know what desperate accident may take the game out of their hands.

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A W P A grant of \$9130 to the City Art Museum has been approved at Washington, it was an-nounced at the Mayor's office yes-

The fund will be used in preparing charts and illustrations of vakia and the other small art processes for teaching purposes, countries of Central Europe. No one quite knows what Russia represents. And so far as one can read the intentions of the dominat-

Not According to Schedule



DR. STRAYER WOULD

Columbia U. Educator Recommended to St. Louis, Expresses Willingness to Come.

sonnel promptly and make the survey without undue expense or delay. Dr. Strayer and his associate, Dr. Nickolaus L. Engelhardt, who have made many similar surveys of Tules. Ok. formerly of St. Louis. study of the Missouri school system under the State Survey Commission in 1929.

Brother, Sisters, Niece and Nephew Also Share in Holdings of \$322,000.

The will of Gen. William Cocke, former superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute and a former chemical manufacturer of East St. Louis, left the bulk of his \$322,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Anne Owen Cocke. The will was filed yesterday at Richmond, Va., where Gen. Cocke died June 9.

and Miss Mary Cocke, live in St. Louis. Each is to receive preferred and common stock of the acid man ufacturing concern, and Miss Janet Cocke and Miss Mary Cocke were each left 100 shares of Texas Cor-

Gen. Cocke studied law at Washington University and served with the Fourth Missouri Infantry in the Spanish-American War. He organized the Commercial Acid Co. of East St. Louis, and sold the plant to the Monsanto Chemical Co. Dur-ing the World War he was a major on the staff of the Seventieth Bri-

the ultimate stakes are the domina-tion of Europe by overwhelming Work and Cleaning.

Work and Cleaning.

WP A grant of \$9130 to the last fall. Miss Wilfley and Miss terday at his home, 4732 Newcomb place, will be held Monday morning at Visitation Catholic Church, Taylor and Evans avernes, with burish in Calvary Cemetery.
Capt. Gorman, 65 years old, had

been a member of the Salvage Corps since 1896. For several years before his retirement May 15 he was in charge of the station at 3321 Locust boulevard. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Gorman, and a brother, Joseph Gorman.

COURT GOWNS CUT TOO LOW London Debutantes Wear Scarfs Over Shoulders.

by the Associated Press. LONDON, July 8.—Debutantes appeared at last night's court presentation wearing scarfs over ow-cut gowns which court circles ad said were too daring.

Unable to arrange for new cos-umes in a limited time, debutantes had scarfs to match the gowns made and they wore them around their shoulders when curtsying before the King.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Political candidates have been invited to speak tomorrow after-noon and evening at a bi-partisan rally and barbecue sponsored by the Goff-Moll Post of the American Legion at the home of Irving R. Gaertner, 1908 Brentwood boule-

Republican nomination for Con-gressman in the Eleventh District, Northmoor drive, for Miss Mcwill speak at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting called by the Negro Re-publican Citizens League in Pythian Hall, 3137 Pine boulevard.

The Professional Portrait and Commercial Photographers of Greater St. Louis will hold their annual picnic July 15 at the Wa-bash Country Club, Ferguson, Mo.

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DINE—DANCE

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. ELKIN L. FRANKLIN of 5591 Waterman avenue and her three daughters, Miss Helen, Miss Jane and Miss Ruth Franklin, are established until the middle of August at 287 Main street, Highland Falls, N. T., where they have rented an apartment. Highland Falls is near West Point, where Mrs. Franklin's son, Elkin L. Franklin, is a cadet.

Miss Jane Franklin will sail Tuesday on the De Grasse from New

made many similar surveys.

United States, directed the of the Missouri school system the State Survey Commission the State Survey Commission of the Missouri school system the State Survey Commission of the Missouri school system of the Missouri GEN. W.H. COCKE'S WILL FILED; will return in September on the Queen Mary. During their holiday abroad they plan to take a walking trip in Bavaria. Mrs. Norcross was the former Miss Emily Westwood Lewis of St. Louis. Her brother, Hugh Lewis, of Clayton road, will accompany a party of friends on a motor trip to Glacier Park about

> Mr. and Mrs. George Clayes, 4452 Maryland avenue, and their daugh-ter, Miss Katherine, will leave Saturday for a motor trip in the East. They will be away about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher where Gen. Cocke died June 9.

Specific bequests of stock in the Southern Acid & Sulphur Co., of which Gen. Cocke was chairman of the board, were made to a brother, four sisters, a niece and a control of the stock nephew. Three of the sisters, Mrs. Lou, accompanied their parents Elizabeth Mullen, Miss Janet Cocke South, and will remain with their

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dobler of 5072 Cabanne avenue sailed last Friday from New York on board the Santa Paula for a three-week cruise to South America. After there on business and Mrs. Dobler will go to Nantucket, Mass., re-

Mrs. Aenophon P. Wilriey, 6636 Clayton road, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosamond Wilfley, departed Wednesday for Roswell, N. M., to visit Mrs. Wilfley's broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. THOMAS M. GORMAN FUNERAL

Retired Salvage Corps Captain to Be Buried Monday.

Funeral services for Thomas M. Gorman, retired captain in the Underwriters' Salvage Corps, who died

departed Wednesday for Roswell, N. M., to visit Mrs. Wilfley's brother. Inclaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauhape. Accompanying them Was Mrs. J. J. Brown of Fulton, Mo. Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley will depart Monday was Mrs. J. J. Brown of Fulton, Mo. Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley will depart will depart will depart will depart set to be entertained at a dinner and theater Tomorrow Miss Marian Jones and Miss Catherine Curotto will give a tea and garden party at the Miss Curotto's home on the Lay was Mrs. J. J. Brown of Fulton, Mo. Miss Mary Ellen Wilfley will depart wood, will depart Monday for Roswell, N. M., to visit Mrs. Wilfley's brother. The Miss Catherine Curotto will give a tea and garden party at the weading party is to be entertained at a dinner and theater Tomorrow Miss Marian Jones and Miss Catherine Curotto will give a tea and garden party at the weading party is to be entertained at a dinner and theater Tomorrow Miss Marian Jones and Miss Curotto's home on the Lay will be hostess at a tea and shower at her home.

Miss Wasson will depart Monday at her home. was a visitor here at the same time, will be bridesmaids in Miss Hake's wedding Aug. 19. The following day Miss Wilfley and Miss Stobie will sail from New York for Bermuda. The three young women were classmates at Wells College.

> Mrs. Clark McAdams Clifford, 5086 Westminster place, and her two young daughters, Margery and Joyce, have gone to Rye Beach N. H., to spend the rest of the sea-N. H., to spend the rest of the season at the summer home of Mrs. Clifford's mother, Mrs. Willis G. C. Kimball of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Carlton S. Hadley, 7954 Delmar boulevard, will leave Aug. 7 for Rye Beach to be Mrs. Clifford's guest. Mr. Clifford will join his family the first week in August. His mother, Mrs. F. A. Clifford. His mother, Mrs. F. A. Clifford, 4738 Westminster place, left yester-day for Chautauqua, N. Y., for her annual summer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard Anheu ser Fritz, who were married Saturday, June 18, have returned from their homeymoon spent at Pass Christian, Miss., and are making their home at Rockwood Court apartments in Webster Groves. Before her marriage Mrs. Fritz was Miss Mildred Francis Griffin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Ivory Griffin, 7318 Shafts-bury boulevard.

Parties in honor of Miss Kathryn McDonough, daughter of Mrs. Patrick McDonough, 3219 Palm street, and Jerome S. Kreigshauser, William E. Buder, seeking the chich a bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy



On European Tour



and Mrs. W. A. Pentland of Web-ster Groves, is one of the seven charter members of the Salifish Club, the highest swimming award. She has been a camper at Grey-

DAUGHTER of Dr. and Mrs.

John Campbell Morfit, 7112

Wydown terrace, on the Queen
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will spend the summer in Europe
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Club, the magnetic acamper at GreyStone for several years. Miss Helen
Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Toung of Clayton, was
elected senior captain of the
Evens," one of the camp teams.
Miss June Pentland, Miss Elaine
Miss June Pentland, Miss Elaine will spend the summer in Europe with a party of friends chape-roned by Mrs. William L. Nichols, and will make her debut in the fall.

Donough Saturday, June 25. The counsellors this summer. Among the campers from here are Miss Jean Blough, Miss Barbara Martin, Miss Jean Fisher and Miss Priscretained in honor of the retained in h tertained in honor of the pair, who are to be married Thursday, at a steak fry at the Edward Schmiedsteak fry at the Edward Schmieder farm on the Strecker road. Saturday, Francis Hellrung, who is to be best man, was host at a dinner He will be here a month. be best man, was host at a dinner dance at Glen Echo Country Club for the wedding party. Sunday Mr. Kreigshauser was host at his bach-elor dinner at his farm at Fern Glen. Miss Jerrine McCullough gave the spinsters' dinner the same time at the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCullough,

Miss Mary Louise Sackbauer, who is to be maid of honor, and

Teloa for Puerto Garrios, Guate-mala. After disembarking there

Mrs. McDonough will give the rehearsal dinner at her home Tuesday evening. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas

Teloa for Puerto Garrios, Guatemala. After disembarking there also saturday, July 16, she will be met by her fiance and a group of his friends. They will leave immediately a statement of the saturday of the saturday of the remaining the saturday. A McDonough, C. Ss. R., of Seat-tle, Wash., brother of the brideelect, at St. Therese's Church.

Mrs. Myrtle K. Shaw and Oscar W. Raithel of Jefferson City were married Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the bride's country home in California, Mo. She is a former St. Louisan and the mother of Mrs. Adelbert Ayars Francis of Colum bia, Mo., who was Miss Frances Shaw of St. Louis.

Only the families were present at the ceremony, and the bride and bridegroom were unattended. Mrs. Raithel wore a blue ensemble and a corsage of lilies of the valley and orchids.

After a brief honeymoon in the West, the pair will be at home at "The Cedars," in Moniteau County. Mr. Raithel is cashier of the Ex-change National Bank of Jefferson

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC THEATRE Tonight, July 8th, Cont. 9th, 8:45 P. M. PENNY WISE Bowntown Ticket Office, DOUBLEDAY-DORAN BOOK SHOP, 316 N. Eighth St. FOrest 9080. Reservations after 8 P. M. at Theater Box Office, WEbster 26. PRICES \$1.12 and 56e

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MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH L. WERNER of the Woodlands, Ladue road, with their son, Louis and their daughter, Claire Ann, left Wednesday for Narragansett Pier, R. L, to spend the summer. They have leased Quarter Deck, the summer home of Balfour S. Craib. Their second son, Joseph Garneau Werner, and Billy Orthwein, son of Mrs. William D. Orthwein II of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, have en-Country Club grounds, have endered Camp Meenahga Lodge at Onchiota, N. Y., in the Adirondacks. Louis Werner will return the country Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yesterday of a \$12,346,549 budget sented in the Washington University Club grounds, have end yes the control of the first of committee that salaries would have his final appearance of the sea Other St. Louisans in Narragansett this summer will include Mr.
Craib, who will be at the Dunes

of after this float the flo dafter this fiscal year, unless new sources of income are found. Officials were of the opinion the board would adopt the budget Tuesday. Income for the year was estimated at \$10,768,100. The excess of appropriations over this income estimate was \$1.578.442, but these Mrs. Adolphus Busch III, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, and their daughters, Mrs. Busch Magnus and Miss Miappropriations over this income estimate was \$1,578,449, but there may be, as has generally been the case heretofore, some reversions of unexpended appropriations at the

and Miss Lambert Niedringhaus, who have leased a cottage; Mr. and

Parties are being given in honor

by her fiance and a group of his

friends. They will leave immediately for Belize, British Honduras,

where the wedding will take place

Mr. Matthews will take his bride

for a tour of Central American

countries after the wedding. They will make their home in Teguci-

galpa, Honduras.

The engagement was announced

Lindbergh's Mother in France,

CHERBOURG, July 8. - Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of the aviator, landed here from the Bremen today and took a Paris train. She did not say whether she

would join her son and daughter-in-law at their Illiec Island home,

AMUSEMENTS

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Mrs. Busch Magnus and Miss Miquette.

Mrs. M. Donovan Curran of 301
Berry road, Webster Groves, and her daughters, Miss Elinor and Miss Elizabeth Curran, have gone to Annisquam, Mass., for the summer, and are living at Brynmere Inn. They will be home shortly after Labor day to complete plans for the debut of Miss Elinor Curran. Mrs. Curran has chosen a date early in October at which to introduce her daughter.

Several St. Louis girls received honors at the first campfire of the present season at Camp Greystone, Hendersonville, N. C. Miss Betty Pentland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pentland of Webster Groves, is one of the seven charter members of the Salifish charter members of the Salifish charter members of the Salifish RFIT.

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The excess will be drawn from the stayling the stayl pear opened. This would reduce the surplus to \$2,199-968 at the close of the year. The board requires a surplus of about \$1,000,000 at pay expenses for five months until the annual tax collections.

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gears.

Eighty-six per cent of the pending budget appropriations would be for salaries and wages, always constituting the bulk of school costs. Officials, therefore, have feared that any drastic curtailment of the budget next year and thereafter would Bonnet Meyer and Miss Penelope Milne are former St. Louis campers who have returned to Greystone as

get next year and thereaster would have to be in the pay scale.

Future reductions, said the committee statement, would be primarily a matter for the executive officers to work out. The pending appropriations would be divided as follows: Instruction department, 72 per cent; building department, 17
per cent; supply department, 6 per
cent; finance department, nearly 5
per cent; balance to auditing and
law departments. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Mc-

Parties are being given in honor of Miss Marian Wasson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wasson, 226 East Jefferson road, Kirkwood, in the few days left before she sails for British Honduras to be married to John Veech Matthews. Mr. Matthews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Matthews, 479 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood.

Yesterday Mrs. Marshall Young and Mrs. Ralph Barksdale gave a sandehild. Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. lor avenue, Kirkwood. Yesterday Mrs. Marshall Young and Mrs. Ralph Barksdale gave a

Appearance of Season as Conductor.

The fourth of a series of five Litfor the fiscal year which started sity Quadrangle this evening at 8:30 last Friday, it was declared by the o'clock, with Hans Lange making

BURIED IN ST. CHARLES

Former Miss Elizabeth Johns, 88, One of Oldest Graduates of Lindenwood College. Funeral services for Mrs. Charles

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles H. Gauss, 88 years old, who died of the infirmities of age Wednesday at her home in St. Charles, were held at the residence this afternoon, with burial in Oak Grove Cametery, St. Charles.

The former Miss Elizabeth Johns, she was a native of St. Charles County and one of the oldest graduates of Lindenwood College. Her husband a lumber salesman, died in 1913.

Surviving are a son, Matthew J.

Gauss, manager of the Interna-tional Shoe Co. plant in St. Charles; four daughters, Mrs. Arnold Sim-mons and Miss Blanche Gauss of Virginia Gauss of St. Cha Virginia Gauss of St. Charles; and two brothers, George S. Johns, retired associate editor of the Post-Dispatch, and Dr. Fred Johns of Los Angeles.

Charles P. Worley Dies at 78. Charles P. Worley, retired car company employe, of 4450 Delor street, died of a heart ailment early today at Lutheran Hospital. He was 78 years old. Surviving are a son, Justice of the Peace Orville P. Worley of Carondelet Township; a daughter, Mrs. Fern Haas, and two step-daughters, Miss Myrtle Baugh and Mrs. Bessie Wilkinson. Funeral services will be held at the Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, at 9:30 o'clock Monday

Moline Airport Manager Dies

20, Mr. Dobler will spend 10 days there on business and Mrs. Dobler will go to Nantucket, Mass., returning to St. Louis about Sept. 1

Mrs. Kenophon P. Wilfley, 6636
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N. M., to visit Mrs. Wilfley's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Wilfley brown of Fulton, Mo.
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1316 Wrs. Allert J. Miss. Cillian Strandberg, and one grandchild.

1316 Wrs. P. M. Groeninger Gets Divorce A divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Margaret Groeninger from Paul M. Groeninger, secretary of the Isler-Tompsett Lithographing Co., by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley. She alleged general indigents and non-support. The Groeninger from Co., by Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley. She alleged general indigence was margared in November, 1936.

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ZOLLMANN, CHARLES A

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uncle.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravols, Mon., July 11, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales' Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales' Married Men's Sodality, Benevolent Society, Good Order of St. Francis, Ushers' Guild, German St. Vincent of Paul Society and Branch No. 309, C. K. of A.

ALBERS, LAMBERT JOHN—St. Jacob, Ill., entered into rest Wed., July 6, 12:45 p. m., belowed husband of Mary C. Albers (nee Tohien), dear father of Rudolph, Bernard and Henry Albers, Mrs. Marie Beddies, Mrs. Lena Meyer, Mrs. Anna McEiroy, Mrs. Loretto Koller.

Funeral Sat., July 9, 9:30 a. m., from residence, to Catholic Church, St. Jacob, thence to Catholic Church, St. Jacob, thence to Catholic Cemetery at Highland, Ill.

7, 1938, 7 p. m., dear mother of Ernest, Ross Bishop, Mrs. Dorothy Nusloch, Charles G., Mrs. Bertha Stevens Frank F. and Mrs. Emma Lehmuth, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and Robert, Mrs. Bess Bishop, Mrs. Dorothy Nusloch, Charles G., Mrs. Bertha. Stevens Frank F. and Mrs. Emma Lehmuth, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 73 years.

Funeral Mon., July 11, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion's Cemetary. Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, C. E. 8.

Bess Bishop, Mrs. Bess Pishop, Mrs. Bevendon of the late Sarah Jane Worley, dear father of Miss Myrile Baugh, Mrs. Bessic Wilkinson, Orville P. Worle, and Mrs. Fern Haas, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814

DEATHS DEATH (nee Braun)—Enred into rest Thurs., July 7, 1938, 10:20
m., in her 82nd year, beloved mother
Martin, Edward, Leo, Andrew, Louis
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ed Rieger, Mrs. Joe Crowe and our dear
ster, mother-in-law, grandmother and
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Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from Dashner
aneral Home, Red Bud, Ill. Deceased was
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CULLEN, JOHN J.—2810 Norwood, Thura, July 7, 1938, 12 o'clock noon, dear father of Mrs. Eugene Killoran and the late Mrs. Mamle McAdams and Mrs. Nell Sturecke, and our dear brother, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid at St. Louis, Sat., July 9, 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Inter-

FRANKENSTEIN, ERNESTINE (nee Nagel)—5035 St. Louis av., asleep in Jesus Wed., July 6, 1938, 6:45 a. m., dear wife of Clemens Frankenstein, dear mother of Irwin, Roy, Herbert and Lester Frankenstein, dear sister of Sophia Nagel, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

GORMAN, THOMAS M.—4732 Newcomb pl., Thurs, July 7, 1938, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Gorman, broth-er of Joseph Gorman, and dear uncle. Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page, to Visitation Church.

JOSEPH, NAIM—5500 Dewey av., Thurs., July 7, 1938, beloved husband of Malke Joseph, dear father of Joe and Ford Joseph, Mrs. Effie Amad, Mrs. Ridla Peters and Mrs. Marie Thomas, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, uncle and cousin, Funeral from Southern Funeral home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later. Member of American Lodge 347, A. F. and A. M.

HATTA, FERN* (nee Gray)—Wed., July 6, 1938, mother of Norman, daughter of Lee and Cina Gray (nee McMillen), sister of Irma Gray.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Sat., July 9, 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

LAWTON, FRANCES B.—Died in San Antonio, Tex., July 7, 1938, surviving are her sister, Mrs. Henry C. Stribling, and brother, Charles A. Lawton. Services and interment in Kirkwood, Mo., Sunday atterment.

LEIBUNDGUT, SARAH (nee Batz)—3624 Minnesota, entered into rest Wed., July 6, 1938, beloved wife of Albert Leibundgut, dear mother of Ralph Leibundgut, dear sister of Lillian Roscoe, Leigh Fischer, Mamie Holdoway, John and George Batz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sis-ter-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 60th year. Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to Missouri Crematory, Mrs. Lei-bundgut was a member of Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

MOLDOVAN, SIMON — 5181 Enright, Thurs., July 7, 1938, beloved husband of Marie Moldovan (nee Burghardt), dear father of Mary Moldovan, our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and friend. Funeral Sat., July 9, 9 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravols, to Holy Family Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Vincent de Paul Society of Holy Family Church and W. O. W. Magnolia Camp No.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., July 9, 9 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, 29th and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Societa Unions, Fratellanza Italiana and secretary of Terrazzo Workers' Union No. 20.

ROENFELDT, JOHN H.—2918 Chero-kee st., asleep in Jesus Wed., July 8, 1938, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Emms Roenfeldt (nee Willrich), dear father of Frieds, Harry, Alfred and Ray-mond, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin, in his 80th year. Funeral Sat., 2:30 p. m., from Beider-wieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Our Redeemer Cemetery.

SANDERS, RAMONA MARIE — Entered Into rest Thura. July 7, 1938, 2 p. m., darling daughter of John and Lillian Sanders Jr.

Funeral Sat., July 9, 2:30 p. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2203 S. Grand bl. Interment Calvary Cametery.

STEPANICK, STANLEY J.—Entered into rest Tues., July 5, 1938, 11:30 p. m., beloved husband of Stella Stepanick, dear father of Lottie, Helen, Mary and Richard Stepanick, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Central Funeral houses, 1841 Cass av., Sat., July 9, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Kostka Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TRACHSEL, ALBERT—9249 Argyle av Wed., July 6, 1938, dear cousin of Arnol and the late Otto Trachsel. Funeral Sun., July 10, 2:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros. Funeral Home, 2504 Wood Son rd., Overland, Mo. Interment Mt. Leb

TURNIPREED, JESSIE B.—Tues., July 5, 1938, beloved husband of Florence de Wein Turnipseed, and our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Finan's Funeral Home, 1519 S. Grand bl., Sat., July 9, 9 a. m. Interment Jefferson Barracks.

VIEHMAN, CORBERT A.—3922 Kennerly av., at Decatur, Ill., Thurs., July 7, 1938, 12:40 a. m., beloved son of Henry C. Vieh-man, dear brother of Mabel Viehman and Mrs. Goldie Moser, our dear grandson and brother-in-law. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., July 9, 8:30 a.m., to North Presbyterian Church, St. Louis and Warne ava. Interment Memorial Park Cametery.

WETTIG, FRED W.—Thurs, July 7, 1938, at the home of his nephew, Fred R. Wettig, 4950 Tyrolean, relict of the late Anna Wettig (nee Espensheidt), and our dear uncla Remains in state at the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., until Mon., July 11, 10 a.

Funeral same day, 1:30 p. m., from Trinity Ev. Church, Grand and Itaska, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Shaveh Low Twelve, St. Louis Chapter No. 375, O. E. B.; the Mt. Olive Shrine No. 15, W. S. J.; Spirit of St. Louis Council No. 767, Royal Arcanum, the Harmony Camp No. 823, W. O. W.; Leo Rassieuer Camp No. 4, S. of V., and Embalmers' Union No. 21301.

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Funeral Mon., July 11, 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

CANARY—Lost, white band on leg, A36; reward, NE, 0867. EYE GLASSES—Lost; pink, gold, rim red case, Monday near airport. FL 2 Reward.

FIELD GLASRES—Lost; Saturday night Walnut Park bus; reward. GA. 5672.

GLASSES—Lost; light tortoise shell fram in vicinity of Union Electric; reward. Wydown 0901.

HAT—Lost; man's; white panama; Airport rosd; reward. WX. 0214.

REYS—Lost; 5; July 4; Kingahighway entrance, Express Highway. EV. 4965.

MONEY CHANGER—Lost, with change; reward. FR. 7437.

Dogs and Cats Lost FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; brown and white; name Peter; vicinity Goodfellow Maple; reward. PA. 4082.

POLICE DOG—Lost; Tuesday a. m.; tay and black; answers "Rim"; noighbor hood Easton and Glasgow; reward. JE SCOTTIE—Lost; small female; Magnol and Tennessee; reward. RI. 6943.

Jewelry Lost

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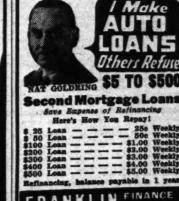
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ton.

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STEINER, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802 UICK—Sedan, 1933, unusually nice, side mounts, radio, heater, \$295; \$75 down; trade. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.

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take up 2 payments of \$12.50, 1695 S.

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miles; also 1935 town sedan, 18,000
miles; don't miss seeing these unusually
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CHEVROLET—1937 master town sedan;
today's special, \$465.
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CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe sedan; 6 CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe ssdan; 6 wheels, radio, sest covers; very clean; runs good, \$450. BARFORD CHEV. CO., 5127 Delmar.

BARFORD CHEV. CO., 5127 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—1937 de luxs sedan; clean, good paint and tires, radio, the best buy in the city, \$523.
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CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; russ good; good tires and paint, \$225.
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CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe sedan; radio, good paint and tires, \$425.
BARFORD CHEV. CO., 5127 Delmar.
CHEVROLET—1936 sedan; tires practical-CHEVROLET—1934 sedan; tires practically new, good paint, Al condition, \$285.
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CHEVROLET—1929 sedan; good tires; runs good, \$65.
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'35 CHRYSLER SEDAN - 45

'35 BUICK SFT. COUPE 445

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FORD—'37 sedan; 85 h.-p.; only \$450 Terms, trade. Welfare Finance Co., 1039 N. Gran FORD—'36 de luxe touring; fordor; al new; perfect, \$398. 1695 S. Kingsh way.

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FORD—1937 "85" town sedan; very clean; good tires; god motor, \$425.

BARFORD CHEV. CO., 5127 Delmar.

FORD—Sedan, 1936, Fordor, like new; \$350; \$75 down, balance casy; trade; guarantee. Western Motor, 4454 Easton. CHRYSLER—Touring sedan, latest 1937, radio; almost new, \$625; terms. 2704 McNair. CHRYSLER—Royal '38, slightly damaged, \$475, trade, 3925 Easton. FORD—1937 sedan, runs good; clean, good tires, \$395. BARFORD CHEV. CO., 5127 Delmar FORD—1929 sedan; \$75; terms of 1403 S. 12th.

FORD—1929 sedan; \$75; terms or trade.
1403 S. 12th.

HUBSON—'38, my personal car; low mileage. Harry Steiner, 3136 Locust.

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OLDS—1936 sedan; trunk, heater; like
new; private party; highest bidder takes
it. 5008 Newport.

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price \$495; beautiful black, original finlish; trade. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FACKARD—120 sedan; slightly wrecked;
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1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE SEDAN. Built-in trank. Like new. \$368. GUABANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Locust.

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FLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe sedan; trunk;
same as brand-new; \$575; \$125 down;
trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—Sedan, 1936, like new, \$395;
\$100 down, balance easy; written guarantee. Western Motors, 4454 Easton.

FLYMOUTH—Sedans; '33-'32; \$95-\$120;
terms. 1403 8, 12th.

FLYMOUTH—35, 4-door, trunk; really
nice. Stelner, 3136 Locust. JE. 2802.

FLYMOUTH—1932 P. A. sedan; perfect
condition, \$115. 2704 McNair.

36 Sedan, popular trunk \$425 MENDENHALL 2323 Locust

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN, Built-in trunk, Looks and runs like new, trunk, Looks and \$499, Terms, GUARANTY FIN, CO., 2936 Locust

PONTIAC—'34 sedan, in excellent condition, only \$250. Terms, trade.
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sale, \$95. BARFORD CHEV. CO., 5127 Delm PONTIAC 8 — '36 4-door touring sedan money-back guarantee — — \$490 DOWNTOWN-PONTIAC, 3500 Washington REO—'32, careful owner; fine car; \$178 Steiner, 3136 Locust.

1933 WILLYS 77 SEDAN, \$138. A real bargain. E-Z terms. GUARANTY FIN. CO., 2936 Locust. Touring Cars For Sale HEVROLET—'35 de luxe phae tiful marcon; new top; sacri 1695 S. Kingshigh

WITNESS GIVES NAZI SALUTE TO U. S. FLAG

His Gesture Will Replace American Form.

Man at New York Trial Says

By the Associated Press.

RIVERHEAD, N. Y., July 8.—
Martin E. Wunderlich, a member of
the German-American Volksbund,
in the Suffolk County courtroom,
said yesterday that the Nazi salute of Hitler's Germany would replace the American form of saluting the flag.

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A witness in the trial of six directors of the German-American Settlement League, a bund affiliate,
Wunderlich was asked by Prosecutor Lindsay R. Henry to salute the
Stars and Stripes.

Wunderlich responded by raising
his arm in the stiff gesture of the
Hitler salute.

Hitler salute.
"Is that the American salute?"

Henry asked sharply. "No." Wunderlich said, "but it will be."

The witness also said he believed there would be a National Socialist party formed in the United States

on Hitler lines. Ernest Mueller, president of the league, returned a negative answer when asked if he believed in Hitler's principles, but said he did be-lieve "to a certain extent" that Jews were enemies of the United

He also testified that when he told a reporter his organization would "get" the complainant in the case, he meant it would be done in a legal way—"by court action."

Roy P. Monahan, state commander of the Disabled War Veterans, filed charges against Mueller, the league and five other persons. He alleges the group failed to file a leges the group failed to file a embership list with the Secretary of State as required of oath-b

DOUGLAS TO LOSE COLE COUNTY IN

JUDGESHIP RACE Continued From Page One. todian, has been elected State Rep-

resentative several times.

Judge Sevier, who made the apnt, has had the Cook support for Circuit Judge.

Pendergast's Part. Cook and Lauf and Attorney-forthe-Custodians Lamb, together with
the appointment of Circuit Clerk
Guy Sone as custodian of other impounded insurance premiums and
of Thomas Speed Mosby as Sone's
attorney, attracted wide attention
throughout the State and was the
in the 2500 block of Montgomery
whitest of a legislative investigasubject of a legislative investiga-tion which, because of political in-fluences, turned into a farce. The

The two were arrested yesterday

Judge Douglas.

Pendergast for several years has been taking an interest in the insurance litigation and used his influence with former Gov. Guy B.

How to be a surance left in a fitting booth at the purse had been left in a fitting booth at the LC Panney store at 2604 North McKittrick to obtain their approval

have had no opponent for the nom-

Penderpast has asserted that his reason for opposing Douglas was that he was an appointee of Gov. Stark and that "he was against

anybody Stark was for."

The combination of the Pender gast opposition and the opposition of the Cook-Sevier-Lauf local combine will cost Judge Douglas this county in his race, a fact not dis-puted by the Douglas leaders. They say, however, that with the public scandal which developed over the compromise and the exorbitant fees paid from the impounded pre-miums, the effect throughout the rest of the State will be to make EXAMPLE:

37 GMC 1½-ton, long wheelbase;

38 GMC 2-ton, short wheelbase;

rebuilt; was \$750 — Now \$575

38 GMC 2-ton, short wheelbase;

speed axle; was \$600 — Now \$425

speed axle; was \$600 — Now \$425

rebuilt; was \$425 — Now \$350

38 FORD 1½-ton, short wheelbase;

rebuilt; was \$425 — Now \$350

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excellent; was \$395 — Now \$295

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> FOR REFUGEES Continued From Page One. ters relating to the manner where in and the means whereby immi-grants will be allowed into our country."

The Belgian delegate said his country was filled to capacity with Beucker Andrae of the Nether

lands said his country was not in a position at the present time to admit any, except in extraordinary Chevrolet 1936 trucks, Eaton 2-speed rear ends, 34x7 tires; real bargains; several to pick from Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

'34 CHEVROLET 1'4-TON TRUCK—\$195 tee and coal body; duals, everloads; repainted; 6 good tires.

'36 Chevrolet, 1'4-ton, \$325; repainted; 6 good tires; duals.

HARDY CHEVROLET, 5616 GRAVOIS.

CHEVROLETS—5; 1'4-ton, lafe 1936 hydraulie dump; 34x7 tires. See these; real bargains. 1915 N. 9th.

34 Chevrolet pickup; like asw; only \$265. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

DODGE—Pickup, late 1936; almost new; \$335; terms. 2704 McNair.

36 Dodge truck; long base; duals; real bargain. Barney's, 4415 Manchester.

FORD—Late '31; '4-ton panel; perfect; bargain. 1915 N. 9th. cases, and represented colonies as unsuitable because of climate. White of Australia declared ountry "cannot do more" country "cannot do more" than take the generous amount it is now taking while the Canadian repre-sentative, Hume Wrong, called upon Germany to "do something" by giving its opinion on the refugee problem and relaxing restrictions on removal of possessions and cash

Religious Department at Kirksville.
KIRKSVII.LE, Mo., July 8.—
President Walter Ryle announced today establishment of a department of religious education at the Northeast Missouri State Tacchare. Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College here, with Dr. F. D. Hewitt Jr. of McComb, Miss., as instructor. Jr. of McComb, Miss., as instructor. Dr. Hewitt is a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville.



HERMAN ORLIKOWSKY.

CROSBY MOTORS TREASURER DENIES PART IN SWINDLE William Orlekowski Is Returned to

St. Louis From Chicago; His Boss Still Is Sought. Herman Orlikowsky, assistant

reasurer of the bankrupt Crosby Motors, Inc., who was returned to St. Louis today from Chicago where he was arrested Wednesday night, told detectives he had not knowingly participated in any transaction to obtain money by false pretenses, as charged in an indictment against

Sone and Mosby fees were not involved in the cases decided by Judge Douglas.

and charged with the theft of a purse containing \$152 in cash and \$434 in checks and money orders

Park and Attorney-General Roy the J. C. Penney store at 2604 North Fourteenth street on June 20 and of the 80-20 compromise, succeed-ing with the former Governor but claimed it. The owner's name and

20½c; unclassified (current receipts), 16@16½c.

No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs, net per case Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per LIVE POULTRY.

FOWL—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 16@16%c; medium 4@5 lbs. 16c; straight run, 16c; scrubby, under 4 Ibs., 13c; leghorns, 12c.
SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY over: Arkansas white racks and plymouth rocks, 19c; locals, 18½c;

olored, 17½c; barebacks, 13@14c. FRYERS—2½@3 lbz, Arkansas white rocks and plymouth rocks, 19c; locals, 18@18%c; colored, 16@ 17c; leghorns, 15%@16c.
BROILERS—2 lbs. and under:
white and colored, 16c; leghorns, 1% lbs., 16c; 1% lbs. and under, 16@16%c; barebacks, 13.c

TURKEYS—Hens, 16½c; toms, 16c; No. 2, 12@13c. DUCKS - (Small way), spring, 11@14c: old. 8c. ROOSTERS-Old; 11%@12c; leghorns, 11c. GEESE—Young 11c, old 7½c, SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

BUTTER, CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quoations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." follow:

Butter—Northern whole milk extras. 92
scors. 27c; nearby whole milk extras. 92
scors. 26c; exandards. 90 score, 26c; firsts.
21@22c: seconds. 20c; country roll. 11c.

BUTTERFAT.

Butterfat, per lb. 19@21c. according to
quality. Quality.

Cheese in jobblig "ay, per ib.: Northern twins, 15½c; singles, 16c; long horns, 16½c; daisses, 16c; prints, 17c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby at 101½c per ib less. Frogs. per dosen: Jumbo, \$3; medium. \$2.50; small, \$1.50; baby, 75a. (Produce Row.)
VEALS, LAMES.
Veals—Strictly choics, \$9.25; fair to good, \$7.50@5.50; common to medium. \$5.50@6.50; rough and underfed \$3.50@1.50. **FUTURE GRAIN PRICES**

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Chi. ... 8746 8746 8746 OCTOBER SOY BEANS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

wsky said his duties were

A office manager and that

wer he had done was under
Arection of Ernest M. Crosby,
Adent of the concern. Crosby

A indicted on the same charge,
At has not been found by police.

The indictments allege Crosby
and Orlikowsky obtained \$3690 from
Melville N. Rothschild of Chicago
in a fraudulent deal involving the
financing of the nine trucks sold
by the Crosby concern.

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ing with the former Governor but failing with the Attorney-General.

Charge by Hay.

It has been charged in the campaign, specifically by Charles M. Hay of St. Louis in a speech in Kansas City Tuesday night, that Douglas' vote in the court on the compromise was the reason for Pendergast's opposition to him. Hay said that if Douglas had voted to uphold the compromise he would have had no opponent for the name of the part of the court of the compromise he would have had no opponent for the name claimed it. The owner's name and address were listed in a bank book in the purse, however.

Lead was steady at \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

Sh. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$4.75 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Copper steady: hostly steady to strong; top, 256 lower, blue packer top 256 higher; other classes and say; spot and nearby, 42.75; forward, 42.80. Lead steady; spot, New York, 4.90 (4.95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; spot on choice ismbs to packer top 256 higher; other classes and start the packer top 256 higher; ot

during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 17c; standards, 20%; unclassified (current recaints) 16@16%c.

16@16%c.

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 8, 1938, \$13,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$16,300,000; this year, \$2,127,700,000; corresponding period last year, \$2,535,500,000. Reports of debits for July 7, 1938; Debits to individual accounts, \$21,000,000; total to date, \$3,285,500,000; combined to the company of the c unchanged.

LONDON, July 8.—Money 14 per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 9-16 per cent;
three-month bills 9-166 14.

LONDON, July 8.—Bar gold 141s 11/4 d.
unchanged. (Equivalent 334.82)
Bar silver, 1914 d. up 1-16. (Equivalent 42.78c.)

MONTREAL, July 8.— Silver futures VTREAL, July 8. — Silver futures unchanged; bids, July 42.50, Sept opened unchanged; bids, July 42.50, Sept. 41.20, Dec. 41.20.
MONTREAL, July 8.—Silver futures closed unchanged. Bids: July, 42.50; Sept., 41.20; Dec., 41.20.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July

The following report on prices pair
ere today to produce dealers by purchas
rs of round lots of vegetables was mad
by the "St. Louis Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES—100-in. sacks. Call-tornia long whites, \$1.656 1.75; commer-cial, \$1.50 6 1.60; triumphs, \$2.35; Okla-toma triumphs, \$1.60 6 1.75; Arkanass tri-imphs, \$1.60 6 1.75; Dilnois-Missouri cob-lers, to growers, 90c 8 11; No. 2. 40c. Home-grown, net to growers: Cobblers, ulk, per cwt., 65 6 80c; sacked, 90c; occes, 55 lbs., 40 6 80c. OLD POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Idaho usset burbanks, \$2.25.

and early was % 6 % d off. The closs was % 6 % 4c lower.

Argentine wheat and corn opened uschanged. At noon wheat was he higher and corn % 6 % 6 % c us.

St. Lesis Caab Grain.

In the cash grain market today whas was steady to % 6 lower. Corn was noise inaily le higher. Oats were unchanged. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat.—No. 1 red winter 71% 6 724.
No. 2 red winter 69 9 71% c, No. 3 red winter 66 9 70c, No. 4 red winter 64 % 67% c, No. 5 red winter 66c; No. 3 red garlicky 66% No. 2 red garlicky 66% No. 3 red garlicky 64% c, sample grade garlicky 50c, No. 1 hard 736 74c, No. 2 hard 726 % c, No. 3 hard 70c, No. 1 mixed 726 % c, No. 3 hard 70c, No. 1 mixed 726 % c, No. 2 mixed 716 % c, No. 3 mixed 68% 670c.

Oats—No. 1 mixed 28c, No. 2 mixed

*Nov. — 17.00b-17.60a 17.00b-17.50a

*Dec. — 17.00b-17.60a 17.00b-17.50a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

Grain Futures Furchases.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Grain futures purchases:

Thurs. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

Wheat—— 26,338 36,850 56,851

Corn — 5,818 5,627 15,781

Cots — 549 1,884 2,423

Rye — 299 340 1,880

Total—— 33,004 44,501 76,765

(Last three ciphers omitted.)

Que interest in wheat yesterday totaled 73,595,000 bushels and in corn 36,482,000.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

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Lead was steady at \$4,75 per 100 lbs.

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Receipts: Cattle, 100; calves, 75; horse 700; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Trading active. Market fully steady on all classes. Bulk steers, mixed yearings and helfers \$7.50 @ 9; beef cows largely \$5.50 @ 5.50; cutters and low enters, \$4@ 5; quotable top on sausage bulk, \$6.65; top vealess, \$9.25.

HOGS—Market uneven; weights up to the property of the proper por, \$13 16s;

July 8.—Lead futures

to 16 lower. Sales, 60,000 lba.

High. Low. Close.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Ju 8,—The following report on prices pathere today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made ithe "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": ser of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Datily Market Reporter".

NEW APPLES—Hilnois transparents, be baskets, \$1.01.50; combination, \$3.01.10; unclassified and unmarked, 75.090c; ducless, \$1.25.01.40; unclassified and wellty, be trenton, \$1.10.01.15; wellty, 90c.031; home-grown transparents and wellty, be box, \$5.05.01; home-grown transparents and wellty, be box, \$5.05.01; home-grown transparents and wellty, be box, \$5.05.01; home-grown transparents and wellty, be box, \$1.25.01.75.

AVOCADOS—California lugs, \$2.03.75; BANANAS—40-b boxes, \$1.30.01.50; BANANAS—40-b boxes, \$1.30.01.50; BANANAS—40-b boxes, \$1.30.01.50; Thorida lugs, \$1.25.01.75.

LIMES—Mexican 55-b boxes, \$4.25.01; \$3.50 boxes, \$1.15.01.30; looss, per lb, \$2.40.01; \$1.50.01; \$1

BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown 12-4:
trays, \$1.25 @ 1.35.
RED RARPERRIES — Home-grown 15pint trays, \$1.25 @ 1.50; Illinois 24-pint
crates. \$2.
PEACHES — Georgis elbertas, \$1.25 @
65 @ 70e; Arkahaas bu elbertas, \$1.25 @
651; bome-grown bu boxes clings, \$0@
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661; bome-grown bu boxes, 75 @
90e; peck baskets, 20 @ 30e; 3-4 gallos
irays, 40e.
WATERMELONS — Florids tom watsons,
30-40 lb averages, \$1.75 @ 2 per cwt; spoitad, \$1@ 1.50; per maion, 22 @ 30e; cubes
queens, 26-30 lb, \$1.50 @ 1.75 per cwt.
Citrus fruit prices at auction were as
follows:

WHEAT, CORN, BARLEY and RYE. Truck Lots or Car Lots. GRAIN & FEED MILLS CO. 1020 S. Second St. St. Louis, Ma.

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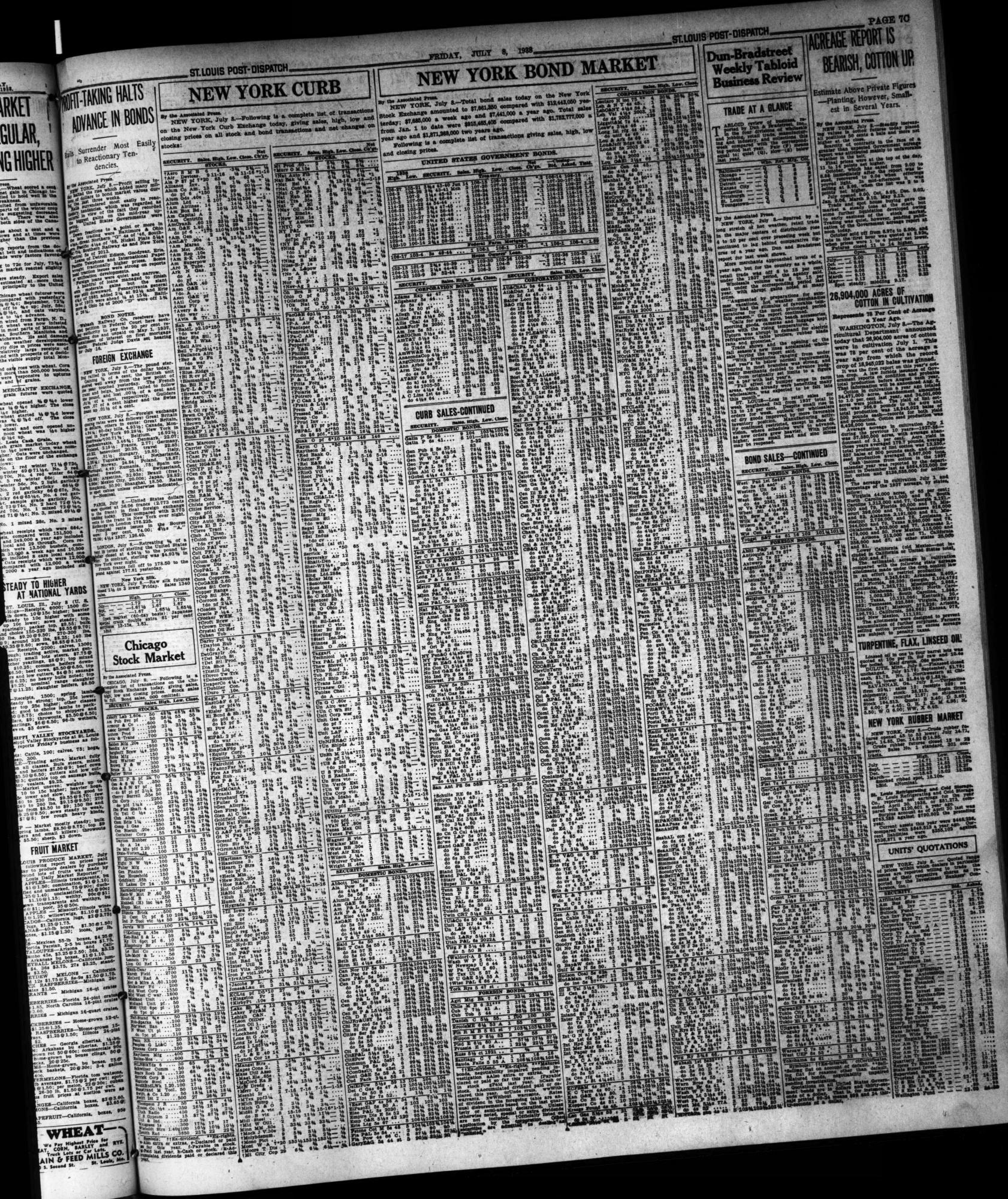
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Stock Market



'CORRECTION' IS SHARP ON

American Cyanamid "B", Electric Bond & Share, Babcock & Wilcox, Buckeye Pipe, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pepperell and Sherwin-Williams. A lively gainer in this section was Pantepec Oil.

News of the Day.

U. S. Steel was depressed from the start, dpening about 12 minutes late with a drop of 2% points on blocks of 4000 and 1000 shares.

memberships established June 15, this year, when \$51,000 was accepted for a "seat."

The rapid upturn in membership prices, the brokerage community pointed out, coincides with marked called the start, dpening about 12 minutes sales have averaged close to 2,000. Canad Pac Cannon M 146 Canad Pac Canad

There was sale of a stock exchange seat for \$80,000 up \$12,000 at a new high for the year. This was a net gain of 57 per cent from the low figure of June 15.

Although brokers' loans in New
York in the week ended Wednesday were up \$17,000,000 in view of

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing

economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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hem, International Harvester, Cathern Internati

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8.—Cotton

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,566,670 shares, compared with 2,775,420 yes-terday 2,024,820 a week ago and 845,420 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 128,522,758 shares, compared with 285,086,297 a year ago and 269,473,790 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

The state of the s

Total of 588,864 Cars Is De- Due Primarily to Treasury's Recrease of 213,482 Below Year Ago.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

share on the common stock payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 21. Two dividends of 50 cents each have already been paid this

Lindell Trust Dividend.

Lindell Trust Co. directors have ordered a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, payable Aug. 1. A special dividend of 25 cents a share was paid July 1.

PRICES LOWER IN SOME PARTS OF COPPER MARKET

tirement of Bills With Credits From Sterilized Gold.

ENERAL ELECTRIC ORDERS 41 PER CENT UNDER 1937.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

CORPORATION REPORTS

SIX MONTH SUGAR IMPORTS

WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT.

PART FOUR





RESPIRATOR Fred Snite Jr., encas being taken on his pleasure ride since he infantile paralysis to rode in a specially 000 trailer.





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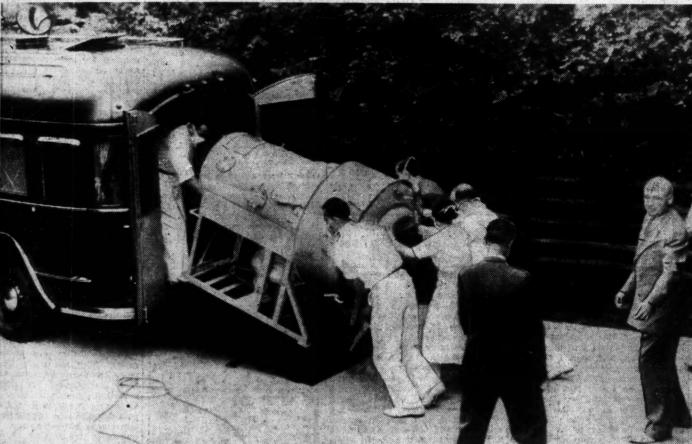
MAN-MADE QUAKE Pillars of old Benjamin Franklin High School in Pasadena, Cal., crashing after a blast during wrecking operations. The building had been condemned. —Wide World Photo.



HOME FROM GETTYSBURG Robert McCready, 2 years old, of St. Louis County, with his great grandfather, G. P. Miller, after the latter alighted at Union Station from the special train carrying Union and Confederate veterans from the Gettysburg reunion of the Blue and the Gray. -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

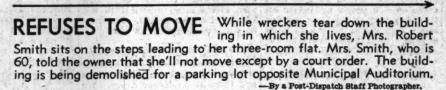


AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS Company of students at the annual Citizens' Military Training Camp lined up in front of their tent in their new uniforms. There are 1500 students from Illinois and Eastern Missouri taking the four-week course.



RESPIRATOR TRAILER Fred Snite Jr., encased in a respirator, being taken on his first automobile pleasure ride since he was stricken with infantile paralysis two years ago. He rode in a specially constructed \$15,-

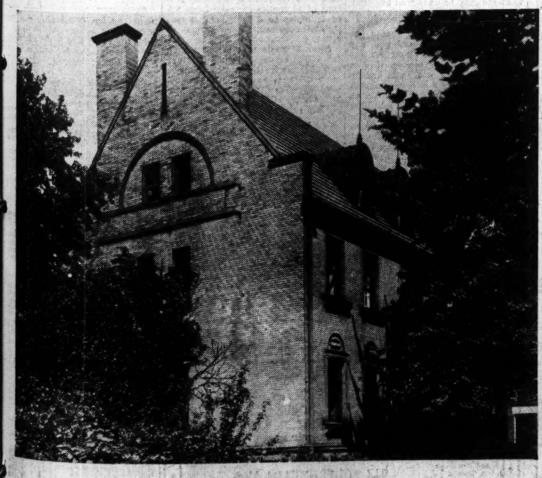
000 trailer.





IT'S MRS. CHAPLIN NOW For the first time since she was rumored married to the film comedian, Paulette Goddard publicly used the name "Mrs. Charles Chaplin" when she signed for a golf tournament at Del Monte, Cal.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



ON POLITICAL **ADVENTURE**

President Roosevelt addressing the gathering at Marietta, O., today celebrating the 150th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory.

TO BE RAZED TO SAVE **TAXES**

Three-story brick residence at 4325 Westminster place, appraised by the Federal Government at \$4500, but assessed by the city at \$18,700, which will be wrecked to save \$513 a year taxes. It was the home of the late Charles F. Bates, American Tobacco Co. officer.



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Things You Probably Never Knew Till Now (About an animation studio)



There's a resemblance between Mickey, Donald, Pluto, Goofy, etc., and the me who draw them!

bars and the barber shops but they still can't crash the profession of animation. The only skirted artists in the studio are the girls who trace the animators' drawings nto celluloid and paint them.

A competent animator has done a good piece of work if he turns out from five to eight feet of animation per day.

Most of our characters, including Mickey, Minnie, Goofy and the seven D's have only three fingers and a thumb (what

-hadn't you noticed?). This is primarily because, in our medium of caricature, the artists are able to draw muc more expressive hands this way. Also, it's a time saver. In fact, around 3000 man hours are saved in a year's time by not drawing that extra

IT TAKES ABOUT a thousand dollars a week to train apprentice artists in the studio art school. Approximately \$1400 is spent in training each man during his first six months in the studio.

Nobody around the studio ever throws any old junk away. They always give their cast-off cigar boxes, old derbies, or their offsprings old roller skates to the sound effects department to use.

Lots of our best and funniest sound effects come from the throats of our personnel. You can't make a funny noise around the studio without being grabbed at by the sound department. One of our cutters can imitate sirens and bagpipes. A couple of our artists can make swell frog croaks and parrot talk.

THE MULTIPLANE CAMERA can shoot only four feet of film an hour. (Maybe you think we didn't have fun shooting 25 per cent of "Snow White" in this medium!)

Basketball bladders filled with buckshot are used for explosion sound effects and voice distortion. Because the seams must be perfectly balanced, it is common to examine as many as 700 bladders to find a dozen we can use. When they're used, the effects men have to wear goggles and torso protectors so that a possible explosion won't

wear goggles and torso protectors so that a possible explosion won't riddle them with buckshot.

IN THE NEXT DECADE, artists in the studio other than animators will have used up the equivalent of one drawing pencil as high as TWO Empire State Buildings.

We encourage our personnel of 800 to sit on the lawns and pick the

We encourage our personnel of 800 to sit on the lawns and pick the flowers, believe it or not.

Each animator draws the same character differently, although the difference is so minute a movie-goer couldn't notice it on the screen. However, each animator can pick out his fellow worker's efforts on

Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL, July 8. HIS presidential train, of course, has the right of way over all their pattern. other trains. Everything else is sidetracked to let it pass. . . . Not But there are new tricks in awn



ment . . . But on this crucial trip, the New Deal is racing toward its

THE LOCAL CHIEFTAINS. destiny; the train is the political capital of the twentieth century, as the President sets out to nail down his Holy Grail in the 1938 elections.

WHEN PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT takes a short trip to Hyde Park his train consists of six cars; but on a trans-continental trip like this one, 10 to 12 cars are necessary. His own is at the rear end; next is the "official" car, or perhaps two of them, for the overflow of the White House party, and for eminent citizens with boquets and pledges who climb aboard to ride for a while.

NEXT ARE THREE compartment cars for reporters, with a couple of typewriters rattling away in each compartment off and on all day. Ahead is the photographers' car and the diner and a Pullman or two and the club car for cold drinks and relaxation, and the baggage car, where the White House has a couple of station wagons full of baggage, a little extra for the sea voyage; several trunks and quite an array of traveling bags.

THE SECRET SERVICE men are back at the rear end. Col. Starling, head of the President's Secret Service detail, has gone on shead of the train . . . In the front car are telegraph men, extra railroad personnel, and Dan Moorman, the B. & O. mastermind who has routed the train from Washington.

USUALLY THERE'S a combination tub-shower in the presidential car, and a shower bath in the club car forward for the rest of the party. . . Thirty or 40 take their turns at bathing, which spreads this ceremonial out on a schedule stretching through the whole day . . . A lone girl reporter is apt to complain sardonically because there isn't a shower exclusively for women.

THERE ARE no special menus for the President and his party,



and no special chefs to cook for them. Each railroad over which the special passes provides one of its diners, with its chefs, and the party eats from a menu like that of any crack train diner. .

The colored porters bring back meals on trays to the President's car; most of the party is glad to LINEUP FOR A SHOWERBATH. eat beside the broad windows of an atmosphere a little more spacious than the com-

MESSAGES ARE being sent and received at all hours; telegrams and air mail from Washington; occasinally a telephone is plugged aboard the train at a station . . . The President is almost as close to his desk in the White House oval room as when he is at Hyde Park, where teletypes and phone wires are constantly alive with communica tion . . . I have telephoned the White House and heard my question relayed to the secretariat at Hyde Park).

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINEI



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. AND DANIELLE DARRIEUX IN A NIGHT-TIME INQUIRY, FROM "THE RAGE OF PARIS," AT THE AMBASSADOR.

Home Comfort in Summer Weather

By Elizabeth Boykin

First, there is the question of awnings. They're essential at the windows or on the porches that get the brunt of the sun during the hot the brunt of the sun during the hot part of the day. And there you have a chance to do something very gay and charming. Yellow awnings on a white house always catch our eye; rust awnings, the color of Italian fisherman's salls, are delightful on white, too. Then there are all manner of stripes that have a jaunty air, especially the jade and white ones. The nicest part about awnings is the way they flutand white ones. The nicest part about awnings is the way they flut-ter in the summer breeze, whatever

seat of the United States Govern- in the right room looks ever so cool. So do shades of those lovely new colors—larkspur blue and springleaf green. Don't forget window shade man will make them for 50 cents or under if you supply the roller and material. Bamboo shades, wooden slat shades and Venetian blinds are more ambitious but they pep up a weary room no end. Besides, they do double duty by keeping out the sun, but not

Fans belong to the summer-at-

ROOM AND BOARD

-NOW IF YOU WILL

PLEASE HELP ME WITH

THESE FRAMES OUT TO

MY CAR ---- WHAT'S

THE TROUBLE ?~WHY,

YOU SEEM FAINT!~~

SHALL I GET YOU

SOME WATER ?



CARY GRANT IS CO-STAR WITH KATHARINE HEPBURN IN "HOLI-DAY," WHICH TAKES ITS THIRD WEEK AT THE MISSOURI.

other trains. Everything else is sidetracked to let it pass. . . . Not only trains on the same track going in the same direction, but trains in the opposite direction are dispatched, when possible, so as not to pass a given point within an hour before the President's train passes.

But there are new tricks in awnings you'll want to know about, too.

Metal blinds on the order of Venetian blinds are very adjustable, efficient and decorative on the outside of the house. A similar awning is made of metal visors that open and shut very silckly.

AS USUAL on presidential trips,

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Window shades are a part of the picture, too. A fresh white shade nicture, too. A fresh white shade to keep the attic decently fresh

Window shades are a part of the porch, and there's even a fan made to keep the attic decently fresh

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WUM-REALLY,

IT'S NOTHING !

JUST THE GARAGE

ODOR OF PETROL

AND OIL --- YES-

~ALWAYS AFFECTS

ME THIS WAY SINCE

THE AIR BATTLE I HAD

DIZZIER THAN HE USUALLY IS - 7-8

WITH ELEVEN ENEMY

PLANES --- I CAN STILL

SMELLTHE SMOKE

OF THE SEVEN .

DOWN !

SHIPS I S.

BROUGHT .-

GAIL PATRICK, AS WIFE, AND WARREN WILLIAM, AS HUSBAND, IN "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION," ST. LOUIS THEATER.

Friendliness

anyone. It is true that having

By Gene Ahern

#350!~

WHOOSH

IT HAS MY

HEAD GOING

ROULETTE

BALL!

A VACATION

TAHW-MH

I CAN

HAVE NOW

to keep the attic decently fresh and cool on hot days. Most fans nowadays are draftproof, too, another day, and then I feel if I other big and welcome improvement.

Air conditioning need not involve any project of the conditioning need not involve the conditioning need not invo fancy piping as you may have imagined. Often enough it may be
and then not go back later?

Answer: Since your visits are
exiler for you to stay at home and
receive them and perhaps several
installing a complete-in-itself unit
that cools and cleans the air in
greetings, I think your own plan is
have to make half a dozen visits ter how far and leave my card it probably would be very mu summer. The same affair can clean and humidify in winter. You can even get a unit that excludes outside noises if you're bothered by tainly does not help them to know do whatever is easier for you.

Dear Mrs. Post: One wedding in vitation to each was sent to mother brother and me. We live together and there is no father living. wonder whether these separate invitations may be answered together, and if so, will you please tell us how to word the reply?

Answer: One reply should be sent by your mother and you, and the other reply by your brother alone. That is, of course, if your mother and you are both accepting. If you accept and she regrets, then each of you has to write an answer. In any case, you and your mother can use the same envelope and your brother can, if he chooses, enclose his answer with yours, al-though I personally think it a much better idea to have your brother's reply sent separately. The wording of an acceptance from your mother and you would read:

Mrs. John Jones Sr., Miss Mary Jones accepts with pleasure Mr.
and Mrs. Brides' parents kind invitation for such and such a day.
And the one from your brother

Cutwork Design

Just look how easy it is to do-outtonhole stitch — that's all! Here are motifs to give your smaller linens just that touch of cutwork to make them look distinctive. Pat tern 1806 contains a transfer pattern of 14 motifs ranging from 11/4 by 2 inches to 3 by 9 inches; materials required; illustrations of stitches. Send 10 cents in stamp

(coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needle-craft Department, 82 Eighth ave-PATTERN NUMBER. NAME and ADDRESS.

Two-thirds cup salmon. One-half cup tuna. One-half cup crab flakes. Two hard-cooked eggs. One-half cup diced celery.

Jones accepts with pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Brides' parents kind invitation for such and such a day.

And the one from your brother would be:

Mr. John Jones accepts with pleasure, etc.

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Mayonnaise jars make dainty spice jars for the kitchen cabinet.

\$5.00 - \$25.00 \$4.75 \$5.00 - \$9.50

912-916 FRANKLIN AVE



The SCREEN FEATURES Various Forms Of Treatment For Arthritis

Manipulation or Use of Heat Recommended in Most Cases.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

CUMMER is a good time for an Sthritics generally. Their pains are lessened, and their joints loosen up so they can get around. This is an indication that the best atment is heat. And even in the weather and the sun.

There are so many differe kinds of arthritis that no gener statement about treatment can made which will fit all cases. The any particular kind of arthriti may occur in different degrees o severity. A man wrote me receivasking for a diet for arthritis, a ing that he was unable to get abo except on crutches. Well, diet i not calculated to do any good whe such advanced structural change have taken place. Manipulation an orthopedic surgery should be use in such cases.

There are two general kinds of chronic arthritis—one in which there is an overgrowth of bon around the joints and the other is which there is atrophy of the joints. SULLAVAN WATCHING THE BIG PARADE, OR THE FUN AT CONEY ISLAND. THE TWO ARE STARS OF structures. Most cases that one sees belong to the former type; it s the common rheumatter of is the common rheumatism of mid-dle age and old age. Usually it at dle age and old age. Usually it at fects the bones of the hands or fee with possibly one or two other joints, and usually it is not severe or crippling. When it affects the spine, however, it is very disabling. The atrophic type affects young people and is much more severe. It may finally involve every joint in the body.

In treatment of the bony overgrowth type, the main reliance is For Saturday, July 9. OOK back, and look hard; there

growth type, the main reliance on mechanical manipulation or her treatments, or both.

if you'll use what you know to do it.

Something to Ignore.

If any astrologer could foretell the length of life, he wouldn't be bothering with individuals who might come to him for such information. He could sell his services to insurance companies who would pay well, if he were correct. And if it could be done, which it cannot, I assure you I would have heard of it, which I haven't. If you've had such a prediction, it's a phony; forget it.

Your Year Ahead.

this form of arthritis. My readen are forever writing in to ask me to send them the diet I recommended for arthritis. Now I have never recommended a diet of any kind for arthritis, for I have never seen any diet influence a case either for good or bad. When the patient is overweight, reduction diets should be planned, and when the patient is undernourished, a rich nutritious diet should be given, but that is not a specific diet. Some have recommended a high vitamin have recommended a high vitamin are fat diet, the vitamins, especial. Diet has very little influe phony; forget it.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is apt to make permanent results of action taken, so go slow. Don't force; accept duties, etc. From Feb. 14 increasing chance to make gains. Try hard. Danger: now-Aug. 14; Nov. 11-Dec. 31; and from April 4, 1939.

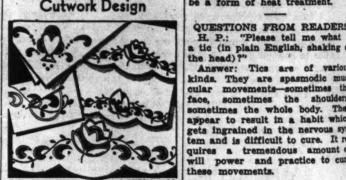
Sunday.

Improving in afternoon and evening; detour foolish pessimism.

Cutwork Design

that is not a specific diet. Some have recommended a high vitamin, low fat diet, the vitamins, especially vitamin B, being added in content and the content and the vitamins and t

movements sometimes sometimes the sho



"THE SHOPWORN ANGEL,"
AT LOEW'S.

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

is something in your experience that you need today. Remember

paid for; now is your chance to balance that charge with a profit,

lessons you have learned and

gets ingrained in the nervous st tem and is difficult to cure. It quires a tremendous am will power and practice to cu these movements. DERHAPS you're a beginner G. M.: "Is there any way straightening hammertoes, crooked toes, either permane r temporarily?"
Answer: Yes. All orthop urgeons are proficient in su

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pa lets by Dr. Clendening can no be obtained by sending 10 cent coin, for each, and a self-addres envelope stamped with a 3-ce stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphic are: "Three Weeks' Reducin Diet," "Indigestion and Constip-tion," "Reducing and Gaining," "In fant Feeding," "Instructions for the Hygiene" and "The Care of the Ha

> > ADVERTISEMENT

oothes RASH Discomfor Use Black & White Ointment as untiseptic, germicidal dressing to celieve discomfort of itching, burning ing, soreness of rashes, pimples bumps, ringworm and other blem-ishes due to external irritation



Dear Mrs. Carr: APRIL, 1937, I met a girl fall we broke up, though I k ch other when apart, trem June. She is 18 years old an

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Cair at the St. Lo Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr a answer all questions of gene interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nata Those who do not care to heave letters published may heir letters published may lose an addressed and stam

My advice to you is to g lady is canny and I you a new yearning to But you are both too yo y. Keep each other as fav but look about you until you can make your choice.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A MEMBER of A A. Falter is director. A si etter and has asked me to im join our choir if he wo I cannot praise it too h ne, as it is inter-denominati of Christ in song." During

almost every Sunday evening nd Illinois. Then, too, we h We are now working on uesday evening at Luccock on Delmar. We hope this yo these evenings. Yours truly

My dear Mrs. Carr: MY FRIEND and I have ther or not it is impolit stess to start reading while I also would like to know

s year and I am very self-co me and immediately ignor reading of something would the manners of the hostess

grape soda from my uppe

Sometimes, of course, frien er just as would members of long article or book without questions you do not hear

I have never heard of a as lasted so long, it might o to see a skin specialist.

I AM GLAD to see that boys. This is the parents' some children are so incor over everyone's yard, then

if my dog barks, the neigh boys to scream and scurry th radios to bawl at night. A they hit or abuse; but they of liquor and woe unto the 20 years and never yet

These people say, "Wel think the dogs and cats of t as rowdy destructive childre This thing of "Love th

For Afternoons.

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By Clendening, M. D.

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STIONS FROM READERS P.: "Please tell me what is (in plain English, shaking of

They are spasmodic mus-movements—sometimes the sometimes the shoulders, times the whole body. The ingrained in the nervous sys-and is difficult to cure. It re-s a tremendous amount of power and practice to cure

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

N APRIL, 1937, I met a girl and we started going steady. But in the fall we broke up, though I knew then that I was in love, as we missed ch other when apart, tremendously. We graduated from school this tune. She is 18 years old and I am 17. Of course, we realize that it

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.
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will be at least five years before we could begin thinking seriously of marriage; but how much longer would you wait to be engaged?

We have both gone out with oth ers, but are always right back together again. She says she has about half a dozen "on the string," but she knows that it is no use to start going with them.

Please, Mrs. Carr, give me your

My advice to you is to get a string within reason, yourself. The young lady is canny and I am sure this dangling string of hers has given you a new yearning to tie her fast to yourself.

But you are both too young to make any sort of serious plight of your troth, more than likely only to be broken many times, before you really know your own minds. Do not bring on deep distress in this way. Keep each other as favorites in your hearts and as fine friends; but look about you until you are older and can be sure that you really

I AM A MEMBER of A Capella Choir of St. Louis, of which Gilber A Falter is director. A short time ago, Mr. Falter read "G. A.'s" letter and has asked me to write saying we would be glad to have him join our choir if he would be interested.

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We are now working on our fall concerts programs and meet each Tuesday evening at Luccock Hall, just west of the St. Louis Theater on Delmar. We hope this young man may come to the hall on any of (MISS) LYSLE DIELMAN. these evenings. Yours truly.

Secretary Granda A Capella Choir. __0_0__

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY FRIEND and I have been having a very heated argument as to whether or not it is impolite for a guest to come into your home and sored Program. start reading a magazine or book. Then, also, isn't it impolite for a hostess to start reading while the guest has nothing to do?

I also would like to know whether it is possible to remove the stain of grape soda from my upper lip? The stain has been there for about a year and I am very self-conscious about it. J. C. AND J. E.

There is no question at all about the rudeness of going to a friend's home and immediately ignoring her, which immediate attention to the reading of something would mean. The same holds good as applied to the manners of the hostess.

Sometimes, of course, friends are so very close that they see each other just as would members of families; even then, to start reading a long article or book without saying "Excuse me" (as you will be asked questions you do not hear and fail to answer them) is careless and in-

I have never heard of a grape soda stain of that kind and, since it has lasted so long, it might come from other causes. You would do well to see a skin specialist.

I AM GLAD to see that someone else does not like guns for little boys. This is the parents' fault, of course. And this is the reason some children are so incorrigible now. They tear up everything, run over everyone's yard, then curse you if you remonstrate.

I have been a taxpayer 30 years and feel I have some right. But if my dog barks, the neighbors retort that it is all right for their boys to scream and scurry through my shrubbery and all O. K. for their grams," explained Howard Sanradios to bawl at night. And still some people do not care whose dog they ride around in half-paid for cars, half full ducer and continuity writer of these of liquor and woe unto the cat or dog in their path. I've driven a car 20 years and never yet have hit a cat or dog.

These people say, "Well, keep them out of the street." But I have recreation leaders. Spots on think the dogs and cats of taxpayers have as much right on the streets the program are not given in any as rowdy destructive children.

This thing of "Love thy neighbor as thyself" is getting to be a CRANKY TAXPAYER.

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Young Folks at Recreational Centers Foster Their Entertaining Talents in Hope of Being Picked for WPA-Spon-

By Virginia Irwin

E these days in some 50 these days in some 50 recrea-tional centers in St. Louis and St. Louis County, because a radio talent scout is making the rounds, ferreting out material for the Saturday afternoon series of radio programs sponsored by the Missouri Works Progress Administration. Some youngsters from a few of the centers have already had their chances to show Mr. and Mrs. John entertainers they are, but there are still nine Saturday afternoon pro-

grams for which talent is needed.

These programs, broadcast at 3:30 p. m. every Saturday over WEW, were designed to allow expression for the talents of the youngsters who participate in the activities of recreational centers served by WPA recreation leaders, and to the public with results obtained through directed recrea

"Naturally we can't give one a chance on this series of proders, talent scout, announcer, probroadcasts. "So we just pick the best talent from the 50 centers, agencies and schools in which we sense as a reward, and we stress our motto: "Training for fun-rather than academic accomplishment." These radio programs are intended to develop interest in the various recreation centers, and act as an incentive to the youngsters for attendance and study at these

A tour of several centers made by your correspondent and a photographer furnished convincing evitaken in these W P A programs. At St. Michael's Hall, Eleventh and Benton streets, some 50 young ladies were defying the heat and perfecting a tap routine under the guidance of a perspiring W P A instructor. They had been given no assurance that the whole class would be allowed to be heard over the air, but each was hoping that she would be one of the lucky ones who would be singled out by the talent scout some time before the

A Tyler streets, your correspond-ent and photographer discovered three young ladies in ruffled, red-plaid gingham scanties occupying the sole attention of the dance instructor. They were among the favored few who had already been heard over the air and were now pageant. And while the less for tunate members of the class looked on enviously, the three 11-year-olds proudly went through the tap routine and songs which were their share of one of the recent W P A broadcasts. Singing "Mama, That Moon Is Here Again" and tapping at the same time, it was obvious that these three young ladies con-sidered themselves just about the luckiest youngsters in St. Louis because they were chosen from among the 75 members of the Fellowship that center.
At St. Leo's Center, 2331 Mul-

THREE (RIGHT) TO TAKE PART IN A PAGEANT.

> (BELOW) A TRYOUT IN HOPES THE



T Fellowship Center, Ninth and 12-year-old girl. While your corre-voice. No doubt there are better spondent was chatting with a radio voices to be found in the hun-W P A instructor, this youngster dreds of youngsters who participate shyly introduced herself, confided in St. Leo's Center recreation activ-her hope that she would be al- ities, but none could want a spot lowed to sing over the air, and of- on one of the W P A programs fered to demonstrate her ability, more than this brown-eyed little girl Lifted onto the stage of the audi- who knows only a song about an torium by the photographer, she old brown hat, tugged at her tattered dress; and without music, sang "Just An Old Club, 1229 North Leonard, rehearsal Straw Hat" in a thin, piping little of an entire radio program was

> WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns HE other day, I went to a "high falutin'" debate held in a city school out here and I didn't understand a word they said and it just made me think, with pride, of the last debate I heard in the school down home.

The subject was "resolved that the horse is a more useful animal than the cow." After the horse side sat down, a tall, lanky boy got up and says "Honorable judges-we admit everything our opponent Center dancing classes to represent said in favor of the horse, but we claim that the cow does all that and more!

"The cow is a work animal as well as the horse, Moreover the in progress. There was orchestra practice, a dramatic group rehear-sal, and choral practice, but most illustrative of the seriousness with which the W P A radio programs are being taken is this story of a tail up for a lightnin' rod." cow gives milk with which to feed the children; the flesh of the cow

someday turning out another Joe afternoon proaquests.

Louis. But on the particular after, "We're havin' ourselves a time . . .

noon in question, all interest was I mean, we're havin' what we want, was, of course, highly commendable. The unsuccessful declarer probably in the 50 young Negro girls and Wantin' what we have, boys who had been selected for Doin' what we like next Saturday's radio program to And likin' what we do

"Once every two months an entire program is given over to various Negro recreation centers," radio activities director Sanders explained. "These programs are under the supervision of the director of Negro activities, who is in charge of the 48 recreational workers who serve the various Negro recreational centers."

Besides the 48 orkers assigned to Negro centers, the WPA has 163 workers detailed to various other recreational centers, agencies and schools throughout St. Louis, Fifty-five of the total of 215 are instructors in music, dramatics, spaces

everything you've ever seen on any stage. Right now we are working with a group that will probably number 50 by the time they are ready for the air. These folks will play on an instrument resembling a fife in tone, but which is made

skillets made from old oil tins, and classes, and Sanders explains that baskets fashioned out of condensed milk cans, all products of the club's handicraft classes. One half of the rather than academic accomplishroom was given over to a boxing ment." And to emphasize still furring where the male contingent of their this aim, Sanders has adopted the Brown Bomber's Club's 350 this parody on a popular tune hit members practice in the hope of as the theme song of the Saturday someday turning out another Joe Louis. But on the particular after. "We're havin' ourselves a time."

The successful declarate plant

Pseudo Ruse Works Against Poor Opponent

Good Player Would Have Used It To Create Dif-ficult Position.

By Ely Culbertson

11 DEAR MR. CULBERTSONS On several occasions you have written that team-of-four contests with total point scoring offer the best test of skill and, ing offer the best test of skill and, since my club's team-of-four licked the daylights out of our rivals last night, I am eager to agree with you. Perhaps I have exaggerated the margin of victory. To be perfectly honest, it was only 470 points, and the hand I am enclosing accounted for all of this difference and little besides. When the opposition played the North-South hands the four spade contract was defeated one trick. When my partner played as declarer, however, he put over a fast one on the enemy and sneaked home his contract. I considered it a very interesting case of obscuring the defense.

North, dealer.

Team-of-four total point match, Both sides vulnerable.

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not a trump, but the diamond 10 up to dummy's singleton queen. a fife in tone, but which is made out of an ordinary fishing pole cut into sections. The instruments cost 2 cents apiece, and this group playing on their fishing pole fifes illustrated by PA broadcast for this Saturday, July 9. Walls of the club were decorated with plaques made out of old phonograph records, skillets made from old oil tins, and classes, and Sanders explains that

The successful declarer's play, Louis. But on the particular artes, moon in question, all interest was in the 50 young Negro girls and boys who had been selected for next Saturday's radio program, to represent three Negro conters—B. And we're havin' ourselves a time.

"Book—Worms":—By Angelo Patri

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"I HERE'S Clare with a book.

Always reading. I never have the party of the party? I thought every child in town was there. They're going to see the picture. They are all simply wild with excitement. Inst as he well, or what?"

It is too the picture. They are all simply wild with excitement. Inst as he well, or what?"

"Tou just can't separate her from a book. She would rather east of the says they are too ally, that have any interest for her. She would rather stay home and read a good book."

It is too book ALL the time, there is something wrong. Child then are all the same and then try what home of the says they are too tally, that have any interest for her. She would rather stay home and read a good book."

It is too book If a child retreats to a book ALL the time, there is something wrong. Child from was a state of the says they are too to stay the same and plenty of activity, plenty of the same than the same and the says there are all the same than the The unsuccessful declarer p thought that he was merely



Ethlyn, Somewhat Contrite, Is Very Pleasant to Mary Lou, Whose Husband Makes a Suggestion.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

3 ETHLYN flung herself on her knees beside Tommy's bed, gazing nungrily at his sturdy little body relaxed in sleep, unaccountable ars rose to her eyes. She stealthily raised one chubby paw to her lips, at which he stirred drowsily and murmured "Mama," then turned in his sleep. Ethlyn released his hand, but she could not leave him yet, and now her tears rolled softly down her cheeks, healing tears, that seemed like the easy tears of convalescence after a racking fever.

How good it was to be here in her own little house with her baby d her husband. She looked back with wonder on the Ethlyn of the past evening. She had always felt that she knew how to play at love with a light touch, liking to feel her power over her victims, but except for the fillip it gave her vanity she had not felt much more serious motion that a pretty cat with its mouse.

Then, suddenly, jealousy had her in its grasp and she had straight-way lost all her technic. She had often caused Clem to suffer as she had suffered tonight, and when he had acted with admirable restraint dignity, she had thought him dull and sulky. It would have suit-ed her better if he had indulged in pyrotechnics. She realized, however, that she might not be here tonight if Clem had been that kind of a husband. Of course, Binkie had been clever, too, but Ethlyn did not give Binkie a great deal of credit. Her motives were clear

Ethlyn went to the mirror and repaired the damages to her com-plexion, feeling relaxed and free of guile like a good, good little girl. It was almost like getting religion, she thought, as she rearranged the little curls around her face. She was going to be so sweet to Clem, she was never going to flirt again. It wasn't really flirting, of course, but at the moment her one idea was to please Clem. She felt kindly to everyone, even, she decided mag-nanimously, to that giggling blond. Shutting the door of Tommy's room carefully, she went to find Mary

"I wish you would wait a minute for looking after Tommy," Clem was saying.

Mary Lou, clinging defiantly to

her slight figure outlined against the white painted door, her eyes dewy from recent tears, and her soft lips parted above the childish

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Dr. Otis Byers, while struggling to establish a practice, is illuttering around with his old sweetheart. Ethlyn Elwood, who is dissatisfied with her husband, Clem. Binkie Craven, his office nurse, discourages his affair with Ethlyn and persuades him to mix more in general society. Ethlyn becomes angry with Otis when he betriends Erna Boggs, a woman with a grudge against her. On her way home to seek sympathy from Clem, a malicious neighbor hints that Clem id in love with Mary Lou Culpepper. She finds them dancing together and flies into a raze. Clem then tells her she has alienated him by her treatment and that while he has been faithful for the child's sake, he will not stand much more. Ethlyn, unhappy, seeks Otis. While she waits for Otis, Binkie urges her to go home and make up with Clem, since Otis does not love her and Clem does. Ethlyn accuses Binkie of loving Otis herself and determines to show her power over him. Binkie declines to leave them alone, feeling that her presence will cramp Ethlyn's style. After an uncomfortable scene. Clem calls for Ethlyn and they go home reconciled, although Ethlyn is jealoous when she learns Mary Lou is looking after her child.

"She hasn't forgiven me," though!

Ethlyn, who considered that she had made a handsome overture toward friendship. "She hasn't forward friendship. "She hasn't forward here was been as the she will be the she had been a she had been "I know it. I know it." Ethlyn's

A Love Story

but her congratulations were the more sincere because of the thought

more sincere because of the thought that Mary Lou with a spreading figure and a pre-occupation with baby clothes instead of dancing would not be much of a menace to

"Darling, did I keep you waiting

long?' asked Lary Lou, going to slip her arm in Sam's. She seemed

to find it necessary to touch him often, little fugitive caresses.

Rather boring, this honeymoon

stuff, thought Ethlyn.
"Oh, you have discovered Tom-

my's Dodo," squealed Mary Lou.

Isn't it the cleverest thing, Sam?'

"Have you men gone back to your childhood?" Ethlyn asked, in her cool, amused voice. "How about

low you are here, you two? Have

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nice to you this afternoon, and I old sweetness," answered Mary bill. Clem had painted it in weird want to tell you I am sorry but Lou. "You see, I want to learn a colors and attached a silly looking

slowly. "I'm not used to being treated so mean and I don't see so cute."

"I'm so glad," said Ethlyn. Glad any reason why I should stand it."
"If you knew what I had been through just before I got here you wouldn't blame me for being all nervous and upset. It's no fun to slave in an office all day anyhow, and then today," Ethlyn's eyes filled with tears of self-pity, "I found out that my best friend had turned against me, and while I was coming home just about crushed at that, I met old Mrs. Schenk and she made some perfectly horrid ins ations about my husband, and then

I came in and found you"-"Well. I certainly am surprised

husband to know there is anything wrong." For a moment she was suspicious again, and then the vision of Clem's pleased look when she spoke so cordially to Mary Lou revived Ethlyn's interest in the label had determined to play.

"I know it, I know it, I know it, "Ethlyn's voice was eager, placating. "Isn't she terrible? I wouldn't have believed a word if I'd been in my right mind, but on top of everything else"—

"And I don't know why you think

"Mary Lou, clinging defiantly to the arm of a cheerful freckle faced young man who would have an ample waistline when he was 40, was answering Clem stubbornly:

"Please, I want to get right home. Sam's first evening, and I don't want to miss any of it."

"Oh, Mary Lou, don't run off. I de want to thank you for looking after Tommy—and everything," Ethlyn broke in. She made an appealing picture as she stood there, her slight figure outlined against in the revived Ethlyn's interest in the role she had determined to play.

She would earn Clem's gratitude by her graciousness and she would want your old husband," I would want your old husband of my old Mary Lou childishly, "when I've got a perfectly good husband of my own. He just adores the ground I walk on. I hate this place where everybody is so cold and stiff. At home we had a house full of company all the time, and I certainly didn't think it was any heart of the place when we were both so lone lonely. I can't chum with Mrs. Schenk."

"Of course, my dear. Clem has "Come and see Tommy just a been telling me such lovely things second before you go," and Ethlyn about you this evening. But you see, pointed chin.

"I'm sorry—Ethlyn," Mary Lou second before you go," and Ethlyn I didn't know about you before—answered stiffly. "I'm afraid we must run on."

second before you go," and Ethlyn I didn't know about you before—ixed her eyes on Mary Lou's pleadingly.

She held the door open with one "You didn't? Why not?"

"You didn't? Why not?"

"Why, I don't know," said Ethlyn

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girls was stupid.

The dodo was mostly legs and you make it hard for me."

"I don't know why I should make it easy for you," said Mary Lou slowly. "I'm not used to being treated so mean and I don't see treated so mean and I don't see so cute."

Lot. Tot see, I want to tearn a colors and attached a silly locating to about taking care of him, because I am going to have one of my you squeezed the legs together the bill opened hungrily, and when you spread the legs apart the curved bill snapped shut. sught to take Tommy's favorite toy just for the sake of a few dollars?

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5:55 p. m.—Folk Songs; Orchestra, OLR4A, Prague, Czechoslovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A,

slovakia, 11.84 meg.; OLRSA, 15.23 meg.
6:00 p. m.—"When You and I Were Dancing," Dave Frost's Band. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg.
6:15 p. m.—Dance Music, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 may.

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tady, 9.53 meg. 2:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Com-

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many. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:20 p. m.—Brighton Nights, Broadcast from seaside resort, GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg., GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 9:15 p. m.—Maristany, singer. YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg. 9:20 p. m.—Records. TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg.

Paris, 11.71 meg. 11:45 a. m.—A Talk in English,

8:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Associated Press

6:30 KMOX — Paul Whiteman's orchestra. KWK—Improve My Music Club. WIL—Musical Review. WEW—Twilight Sersande.
6:45 WEW—Dance a Bit. KWK—Frank

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9:59 KSD—WEATHER REFORT.

10:00 KFUO — Bible Study; Rev. Walret Leider; Gogel Harmony trio, KWK —Sport Review. WIL—Serenader. KMOX—Isham Jones' orchestra. WJZ net—Broadcast celebration of the premiere of "Marie Antoin-

WJZ net—Broadcast celebration of the premiere of "Marie Antoin-ette," a new film. WSAPD (31,6 meg.) — Jimmy Grier's orchestra. 10:35 KWK—Kay Kaiser's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. 10:30 KFUO—Music program. KMOX— Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press News; Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

orchestra.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music.

KFUO — Public Service program.

KMOX—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rings.

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7:30 P. M.

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Programs for Tonight on KSD

KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include: At 5 p. m.—Up-to-the-Minute base-all scores; Associated Press News. At 5:10 p. m. - Dick Liebert,

organist. At 5:15 p. m.—Popeye, the Sailorman, serial.
At 5:30 p. m.—Sportlights, with J.
Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.
At 5:45 p. m.—Xavier Cugat's or-

chestra.
At 6 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprane, with Frank Black's orchestra; Robert Simmons, tenor, and lers Quartet. At 7 p. m.—Waltz Time with Abe

Lyman's orchestra and Frank At 7:30 p. m. — Death Valley Days; the story of a man who had no wish to be famous, but couldn't

avoid it.
At 8 p. m.—First Nighter show;
Field Trial"; Barbara Luddy and
Les Tremayne in leading roles.
At 8:30 p. m.—Jimmy Fidler's
Hollywood Gossip.
At 8:45 p. m.—Detective Mystery

At 9 p. m.—Amos and Andy.
At 9:15 p. m.—Alpine Varieties;
Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda
Raye, Basin Street Blues Trio and
Frank McGuire, tenor. At 9:30 p. m.-Al Donahue's or-

At 10 p. m.-Weather report and sign off.
At 11 p. m.—Joe Sanders' orchestra, playing locally.
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18:00 Noon KSD—MIDDAY RPORTS PRE-VIEW, with Frank Eschen.

KMOX—Singing Sam. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Rhythm Review.

12:15 KFUO — Devotion, Rev. Lother Keinhaus, music. WMOX—Kitty Keene, serial. KWK — Arnold Grimm's Daughter, serial. WEW—Markets.

12:30 KMOX—Linda's First Love, serial. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Man on the Street. KWK — Valiant Lady serial.

18:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Markets.

Markets.
KMOX.—The Editor's Daughter, serial. KWK.—Betty Crocker.
KSD.—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, 1:00 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARIAN, serial.

KMOX—Magic Ritchen. KWK—
Backstage Wife, serial. WIL—Service Club. WJZ Net—Radio Guild.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.

KMOX—Judy and Jane. KWK—
Great Works of Man. WEW—
Ralph Stein, planist.

1:30 KSD—PEFFER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.

serial,
KMOX — Address by President
Roosevelt at Covington, Ky. WEW
Markets. KWK—Press News. 1:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT, serial.

WEW—Tunesmiths. KWK—Continental Varieties.

2:00 KSD — DAN HARDING'S WIFE,

serial, KMOX—Those Happy Gilmans, serial, WII—Police releases. WEW—Memory Lane. KWK—Today at Two.

Two. THE HEART OF JULIA

BLAKE, serial.

KMOX—One Woman's Opinion, Josephine Halpin. WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK—Music in a
sentimental Mood.

3:30 KSD—RUSH HUGHES.

KMOX — Let's Compare Notes;
Headline Highlights. WIL—Rhythmic Moods. WEW — Jack Norder,
comedian. KWK—Swing Organ.

3:45 KSD—BUCGANEERS' OCTEF.

WIL—Swing Sextet. KMOX—Dope
from the Dugout. KWK—Man in
the Stands.

W9XFD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alose,
serial.

2:55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game, 2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-2:59 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAIL SOORES.
3:00 KFUO-Moments of Comfort, Rev. H. F. Gerecke. WIL — Baseball score; Jerre Cammack, organist. WEW—Beauty Box.
3:15 WIL—Prairie Vagabonds. CBB Net "Economic Co-Operation in Central Europe," Bracket Lewis, Secretary of the Masaryk Institute.
3:30 WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade. KFUO—Vocal recital CBS Net—Music for Fun.

Fun. 3:45 KSD—CADETS QUARTET. 3:46 RND—CADETS QUARTET.
WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SOORSS; Felts Knight, tenor.
WIL—Baseball scores; Lat's Dance.
WEW—Tea Dance.
4:15 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE. seria. Cub Reporters. WEW—Betty Baker, singer.
WBXPD (31.6 meg.)—Piano Time;
Press News.
KSD—DAILY SPORTS RESUME,
Paul Douglas.
WII.—Baseball scores; Headlines of
the Air. WEW — Lew White, orranist.

ganist.
KSD—RHYTHMAIRES.
WIL—Organalities. WEW—Dance orchestra.
KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY songs and sketch.

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8:45 KWK — Singing Cowboys. KMOX —Ozark Varieties. WEW—Musical

9:15 KSD — REINAUGURATION OF THE RHEIMS CATHEDRAL,

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THE RHEIMS CATHEDRAL,
Rheims, France.
KMOX—Melody Ramblings. WEW—
Mother's Musical Mirror.
9:30 KFUO — Children's Variety Program. KWK — Pop Wise and Flibert. WIL — Sketches in Melody.
KMOX—Jr. Musical Comedy from Rochester. WEW—Bong Spotlight.
9:45 WIL — Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KWK—U. S. Army Band.
10:80 KSD—NBO MUSIC GUILD; Kreiner String Quartel.
KWK—This Wonderful World, Hayden Planetarium. WIL—Hollywood Brevittes. WEW—Germania Broadcast. KMOX — Columbia Concert Hall.
10:15 KWK — Tall Corn Time. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

Headines of the Ar, Musical Memory, 10:30 KSD—ALONG GYPSY TRAILS.

KWK—Press News; Farm and Home program, WIL — Tune Tinkers, WEW—All-Star Review.

10:45 KSD—STATION WGY dedicatory

KMOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Jean Ellington, singer. WIL —
Headlines of the Air. WEW —

Carolyn Pryce, KWK— the Morning, WIL—Sere-WEW — Clark Harria,





ON KSD News-8 and 11 a. m., 12:45

TOUR LITTLE -

Weather Reports-8:30 a. m. nd 9:59 p. m. Market Reports—12:55 p. m. Time—At 11 a. m. and at in-

5:45 WEW—Dance a Bit, KWK—Frank Ferneau's orchestra.
7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME; Frank Munn, tener; Abe Lyman's orchestra.
KMOX—James Melton and Vic Arden's orchestra. KWK—George Olson's orchestra; Tim and Irene, comedy team, and Jublice Quartet.
WIL—Tin Pan Alley Goss to Town.
WEW—Stamps Quartet.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit, Ray C. Schroeder.
KMOX—Hollywood Showcase. WEW TRA.

KWK—Zinn Arthur's orchest

KWOX—Henri Gendron's orchest

WII—Famous dance orchestra.

1:45 KMOX—Henri Gendron's orchest

WII—Swing Time. -Music Hall.
7:30 KSD-DEATH VALLEY DAYS, se-12:00 Midnight. KMOX — Dancing Time Will — Dawn Patrol.

Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX-Boake Carter. 7:30 WENR (870)—"Relations of the United States to the Present Martial Condition of the World," J. Hamilton Lewis.

5:30 KMOX—"What Congress Has Yet to Do" Congressman Sam Rayburn.

5:45 KMOX—a American Viewpoints.

Radio Concerts

**S.00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, play; Les Tremayae and Betty Lou Gerson. KMOX—Goldman band concert. KWK—Charlie Chan, serial. WIL—Headlines; Musical Moments.

S:15 WIL—Smoke Rings. KWK—Robin Hood Dell concert.

S:30 KSD—JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLY-WOOD GOSSIP.

WIL—House of Peter MacGragor. WJZ Net—Grant Park concert. KMOX—"What Congress Has Yet to Do," Congressman Sam Rayburn. KMOX—"What Congress Has Yet to Do," Congressman Sam Rayburn. S:45 KSD—DETECTIVE MYSTERY STO-RIES. 6:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, so-prano, and Frank Black's orchestra. 7:00 KSD—WALTZ TIME. 7:30 Mutal Net—Robin Hood Dell con-cert, Alexander Hilsberg conducting. 8:00 KMOX—Goldman Band concert. 8:15 KWK—Robin Hood Dell concert.

Drama and Sketches

WIL — Peacock Court. KMOX —
American Viewpoints.

\$100 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY,
KMOX—The Goldbergs, serial. KWK
—Reggie Child's orchestra. WIL—
Hariem Rhythm,

\$115 KSD — ALPINE VARIETIES;
Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda
Baye, Basin Street Blues Trie and
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KMOY—Henry Busse's orchestra.
W9XFD (31.6 meg.) — Nane Rodrigo's orchestra. 5:15 KSD - POPEYE, THE SAILOR-8:15 KSD — POPEER, IMB MAN, 7:30 RSD—DEATH VALLEY DAYS. KWK—March of Time, 8:00 ESD—FIRST NIGHTER, KWK—Charlie Chan, 8:30 KWK—Lone Ranger. 9:00 RSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX—The Goldbergs. drigo's orchestra.

9:30 KSD—AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Celebrate; Joe Rine's orchestra. KWK—Lou Breese's orchestra.

9:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. KMOX—Art Kassel's orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

6:15 KWK—Maurice Spitainy, 6:30 KMOX—Paul Whiteman. 8:00 KWK—Paul Wartin. 9:00 KWK—Paul Martin. 9:15 KMOX—Henry Busse, 9:158 KSD—AL DONAHUE, 9:45 KMOX—Jack Crawford. 10:00 KMOX—Isham Jones. 10:15 KWK—Kay Kayser. 10:45 KMOX — Tommy Dorsey. KWK— Jimmy Grier.

11:00 KSD—JOE SANDERS.

KMOX—Husk O'Hara, KWK—Billy

Grantham.

11:15 KMOX—Horace Henderson, KWK—
Jimmy Livingston,

11:30 KND—JAN GARBER,
KWK—Zinn Arthur.

11:45 KMOX—Henri Gendrone. Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—County Journal; Pappy Cheshire's Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds. WEW—Day's Dedicatios. KMOX—Sports Review.
6:15 WEW—Musical Calendar. KMOX—New; Markets.
6:26 KMOX—News of Our Neighbors; Today's Farm Featurs. KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KFUO—Morning Melodies. Rev. Gerhard Groerich. Organ. KMOX—Musical Clock, KWK—Tonic Tubes. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—Informativs Religion Talks. KWK—Sunnytims.
7:20 KFUO—Golden Book of Prayes. KMOX—Fiddler's fancy. WEW—World News.
7:45 KFUO—Chapel Window. Elmst Knornschild. KWK—Press News;

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ganist. WEW—Beauty Box.

3:15 KFUO—Music. WIL—WPA program.

WEW—Day Dreams.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sarmonette. WIL—Baseball scores; dansapation. WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

3:45 KED—JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA PROGRAM.

WIL—Stars Over Hollywood.

4:00 KED—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; EL CHICO, Spanish review. Rapid Service. WEW — Musical Clock.

7:55 KMOX.—Frass News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
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60 KSD—Security speaker; music.
60 KMOX.—Lew White, organist. kWK
—Social Security speaker; music.
61 WEW—Serving Bells; Children's program. WEW—German Melodies.
6:26 KWK—It's a Natural. WIL—Head-lines of the Air; Musical Moments.
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6:26 KWK—The Child Grows. WIL—Opportunity Program. KMOX—Organ Melodies; talk. WEW—Dance Music.
6:26 KWK—Ringthe Cowboys. KMOX

BALL SCORES; EL CRICO, Spanish review.
WIL—Baseball scores; Let's Dance.
WEW—Tes dancing.
WIL—Cub Reporter.
KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.
KSD—DAILY SPORTS COLUMN,
with Paul Douglas.
WIL—Baseball scores; Headlines of
the Air. WEW—Lew White, organist. KMOX—Grand Stand Manager.
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10:45 RND—STATION WGY dedicatory program.
WII.—Swing Serenade. WEW—Balon Skatches. RMOX — Enoch Balon Skatches. RMOX — Enoch Balon Skatches. RMOX — Enoch Balon Skatches. RMOX — MAGIC KINDER; Lee Gordon's ordebesira. KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WII.—Swing Berenade. WEW — Week Index. MII.—The Walters. WEW—Markela. 11:30 KSD—YOUR HOST IN BUFFALO. WII.—For Mother and Dad. WEW — Greek program; music. KWK—Health speaker.
11:45 KWK—Organ recital. KWK—Health Speaker.
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12:15 KFUO — Organ recital. WEW—Markets. KMOX — Golden Melodies. Harold L. Berkowitz — 956 Hamilton Ruth Essman — 5808A Easton Mitchel Williams — 222 Miller Ruth Foster — 222 Miller John W. Gavin — — 4554 Kennerly Marie V. Wallace — 4524 St. Ferdinand Albert Julius Pellegrin — 3505 Market Elva Maria Bias — — 3505 Market Lloyd W. Clark — — — 37 Lewis pl. Lorraine P. Hull — — 4204 Maryland 12:30 KMOX—Ad Talk; melodies. WIL—

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13:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;

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Michael Paul Mechan — Bat St. Louis III. Michael Paul Meehan — East St. Louis, Ill. Dorothy Winkler — — 3877 Humphrey Albert Weinstein — — 4531 Cote Brilliante Bess Shapiro — — 2940 Dickson Joseph Higgerson Jr. — — Cutler, Ill. Marjorie E. Travillian — Murphysboro, Ill. Mamon Tate — 1928 Biddie

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Juanita June Gibson — 1284 West Koein

Merie Hastings — — 3939 Page

Agnes L. Guedry — 1447A Hamilton

Arthur E. Hollmann — St. Louis County

Vivian Kollmeyer — East St. Louis

At CLATTON.

Jess Bidwell — Lamay

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BALL SCORES; SWINGOLOGY.
variety program.
KMOX — Talk: organ. KWK—
Press News; Music Hall orchestra
from London. WIL—Opportunity
program. WEW—Tell a Story
Club.
1:45 WEW—Tune Smiths. KMOX—Let's
Compare Notes; Headline Highlights.
2:20 KSD—UF-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; CALLING ALL
STAMP COLLECTORS.
KWK—Richard Hayes, organist.
WIL—Police Releases. WEW—
Memory Lane, KMOX—One Woman's Opinion.
3:15 KSD—MEN OF THE WEST QUARKWK—Men in the Stands program.

Arthur Brown - - - 1104 Ohio Charles P. Gragg — Wellston
Dorothy Walker — Wellston
Joe Pullian — 3428 Franklin
Dovie Ann Anderson — 3212 Delmar

S MSD—MEN OF THE WEST QUARE

TET.

KWK—Man in the Stands program.

KWOX—Dope from the Dupout.

WIL—Neighborhood program.

KMOX—WK—Baseball gams.

KMD—MFTO—THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES; AL ROTH'S OR.

WIL—Croomaders. WEW — Jack Norder, comedian.

MED—SOVAL RAWAHANS.

WIL—Swing Sextet.

MED—MFTO—THE-MINUTE BASE—BALL SCORES.

RED—MFTO—German sermon. WIL—Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, or
Baseball scores; Jerre Cammack, or-(If a birth does not appear in this col-ama within two weeks, the Health Depart-ment asks that parents request physician to cend a report to the Bursan of Vital Statistics, 10 Municial Courte Building.)

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Movie Time Table

AMPASSADOR—"The Rage of P. 's," starring Danielle Darrie and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., t 12:15, 3:21, 6:27 and 9:33; "Always Goodbye," starring Darbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, at 10:30, 1:36, 4:42, 7:48 and 10:44; "March of Time," at 11:58, 3:04, 6:10 and 9:16.

LOEW'S—"The Shopworn Angel," starring Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart, at 11:22, 1:59, 4:35, 7:13 and 2:50; "Who Killed Gail Preston:" featuring Rita Hayworth and Don Terry, at 10:17, 12:54, 3:31, 6:08 and 8:45.

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F. and C. Lenhardt, 5350 Lindenwood
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R. and M. Brown, 4407 Clayton.
C. and M. Stuckemsyer, 2115 Adela
twins. ton, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:45 and 9:50; "Three Blind Mice," starring Loretta Young and Joal McCrea, at 2:20, 5:30 and

87. LOUIS—Warren William and Gail Patrick in "Wives Under Suspicion," at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Maid's Night Out," featuring Joan Fontaine and Allan Lane, at 2:59, 5:59 and 8:58. 8:59.

Philip from Dora Weiner.
Mary J. from Henry M. Scales.
Ida L. from William J. Moorman.
Raymond T. from Blanche E. We
Calestine M. from Frank M. Danch
Margaret from Paul M. Grossinger
Eisle J. from George A. Baum.
Bernice from Albert J. Valla.
Maria from Verson Clifton.
Viola from William Fort.
Morton from Violet Stansm.
Alice from Frank Schuh.
Dorothy from Walton Schuhfler.
Ida from Lee H. Rosenfeld.
Edna C. from Paul DeBerry (ann
Ida M. from Girley Hunt.
Constance from Charles Kubik.

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KWK-Billy Granthan's orchestra.
WIL-Melody Parade.

11:15 KMOX-Horace Henderson's orchestra.
WIL-Dance orchestra. KWK—Jimmy Livingston's orchestra.

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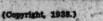
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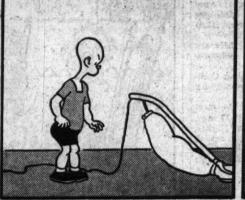
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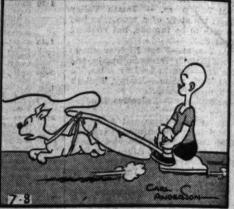
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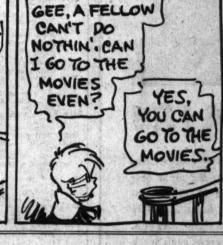




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Blondie-By Chic Young

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